

Town Topics

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 45

Wednesday, January 20, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

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University Nears Decision To Limit Firestone Access

"We're only two-thirds of the way along in formulating a policy, and we're receptive to comment from the town and the University community."

Dr. Stanley Katz, a member of Princeton University's Faculty Library Committee said he had received "eight or ten" letters from townspeople and some telephone calls, expressing concern about the probable closing of parts of Firestone library to the non-University community and the imposition of fees for what use is allowed.

"The idea," explains University Provost Neil Rudenstine, "is not to close down, but to restrict use of the library to those with legitimate interests. We simply must preserve what we have."

Mr. Rudenstine says that theft and mutilation of books are only one concern, and perhaps have served to distort the picture. Major issues, he said, are the sustained, steady increase in the use of books and loss or damage.

"Preservation is a massive research library problem," he points out. Contemporary bindings are poor, today's paper — indeed the paper used for about a century — doesn't hold up. Books must be bound and re-bound.

Dr. Katz says that over a ten-year period, the number of "exits" from the library (people are counted as they go out) has increased 63 percent. Between 1971 and 1980, there was a 49 percent increase in the number of volumes. Firestone has over three million volumes.

At present, the Faculty Committee is suggesting an annual fee of \$100 to \$200 for borrowing privileges. People who live more than seven miles from campus would not be eligible.

Those who want to use the library could have a day pass, allowing use of library resources for a limited period of time. This pass would be issued to alumni, faculty and students of institutions that belong to the Research Libraries Group, faculty of other colleges, students at other institutions and New Jersey residents who are secondary and elementary school students.

With a reference card, the holder could use specific parts of the library during office hours. The card would be free to alumni, but others would pay a fee. The card would not allow borrowing, and could be sold only to people living in the seven-mile radius. A borrowing card could be purchased for a higher fee, subject to the same seven-mile limit.

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Record Cold Temperatures No Deterrent To Hardy Band of Girl Scouts on Overnight

While their parents were nodding by the fire last Saturday night, eight Girl Scouts from Cadet Troop 1003, in eighth and ninth grades, and their two adult counsellors went on an overnight in the Griggstown woods. Yes, they were in a cabin, but still.....

"It was negative three degrees," reports 14-year-old Scout Marion Peebles. "We chopped and sawed the wood we'd brought and used about three-quarters of it in the cabin's wood stove. We have regular sleeping bags, but we added blankets and wore long underwear and warm pajamas. Some slept in hats, but I didn't."

The trip was planned, of course, long before that negative three degrees. Marion and Heather McFarlane wanted to earn their outdoors "patch," which has a "winter wonderland" requirement.

"If we could use the Camp Cherris Scout Reservation cabin in winter, and if we were lucky enough to have snow, it would be a good way to fill the 'winter wonderland' requirement," explains Mrs. Carol Haag who, with Heather's mother, Sally McFarlane, spent the night with the girls in the cabin.

Charles Cherris, who owns the land, was very dubious about the whole project. He wrote them a warning letter, with gloomy predictions of frostbite and related disasters.

"Danger was very high in our minds," Mrs. Haag concedes. "The two girls earning the patch wanted to do it alone, but they couldn't have done it without the support of the whole Troop. And that's a good thing for them to learn."

They kept the wood stove going all night, feeding it every 15 minutes. The stove kept the 12 x 15-foot cabin habitable.

"Without that stove, we wouldn't have dreamed of it," Mrs. Haag says.

Heather and Marion went out early Saturday and got the camp ready. They set up a nature scavenger hunt for the rest of the Troop to pursue, and a compass trail for a session in orienteering.

Continued on Next Page

Catering Firm Here Does Its Best to Insure \$500 a Plate Dinner is Worth Every Penny

Nine bars and 500 people, four buffet tables and 250 pounds of giant shrimp, a five-and-drum corps and plenty of sauce verde.

Last Saturday's pre-inaugural dinner at Drumthwacket was a fund-raiser for the New Jersey Historical Society, and you paid \$500 a plate to sip from the bar and dip into the hors d'oeuvres. The affair was managed and catered by Princeton Caterers, invited to do so by the Historical Society itself.

The firm, a scant decade old, was founded by Peter Vielbig, joined three years ago by Tom Root (former head of food services at Princeton University), and 18 months ago by two of the ten Root children: Jim, who has a degree in hotel management from Cornell, and young Tom.

There are also about 80 people who clean the shrimp, massage the herbs into the soft butter, and stuff the grape leaves.

Drumthwacket is long and narrow. The Society wanted to be sure that people didn't knot up in one spot. So the Roots — it was actually Jim who served as manager — set up the nine bars in

such a way that no matter where you stood, you could see another bar in the distance. No panic, in other words, about your next drink.

Everything was passed, as well as could be done in the press of guests.

"All the hors d'oeuvres were miniatures you could eat in one bit," Jim says. "There were too many elegant gowns and tuxedos to risk anything you had to bite into."

You popped into your mouth a Brie puff, a miniature grilled Ruben, a stuffed grape leaf, chicken teri-yaki with one snowpea on a skewer, one of the assortment of pates on a bit of French bread, a New York red-onion sandwich jauntily rolled in bright green parsley.

"Governor Kean wanted it to be an easy and relaxed time, and it was," Jim says.

If you arrived early, you had about an hour and a half after you'd gone through the reception line. If you were late, you had less time, but it was still leisurely.

The firm believes in showmanship, and this became evident as the dinner

Continued on Page 48

Library Trustees Ask For Vote on Its Budget

Public library trustees have asked the Borough to let the public vote on part of the library budget by placing it on the ballot in a referendum.

This is one way of getting around the state's five percent cap on municipal budgets. The referendum would be on a specific project for a specific amount of money. If voters pass it, the amount could be in the budget but outside the cap. The library also suggested that books be purchased as capital expenditures, which are also outside the cap.

The library's budget, shared with the Township, is \$569,680, compared to \$534,146 for 1981. The Borough pays one-third, the Township two-thirds.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley is dubious about the library's proposals.

"Council has talked in a general way about referendums, and decided against them," the mayor told reporters Monday, "and the state won't let us put police cars on a capital budget, so I can't imagine they would let us do the same with books."

The Borough's tentative \$3,577,633 budget is \$100,000 over the allowed cap. The 1981 base was \$3,400,533. The five percent cap is \$170,000. The municipality will be allowed an additional \$7,000 due to an increase in the assessed valuation, making the \$3,577,633 total.

"We're still in the thick of it," the mayor remarked. "It's not yet clear how much pain and where it will fall."

But he did warn that salary increases of eight to eight and one-half percent for municipal employees would have to receive "some consideration," in light of that \$100,000 overrun.

Another way to maneuver around the cap might be to ask the state whether the cap could be increased, because parking meter receipts have brought in more revenue than in the past, explained Borough Administrator Mark Gordon. So, far, Council has not made this request.

The Borough would like to fill the place left vacant by the retirement of a police officer last year. There is also the possibility of a new job—a sewer inspector who would supervise the master repair job the Borough plans to begin before long. In addition, this inspector would monitor the lines to make sure they don't again fall into their present state of disrepair.

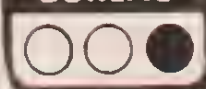
Continued on Page 2

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Girl Scouts

Continued from Page 1

"They had to find a winter flower and a winter leaf--things like that," Marion explains.

The rest of the Troop came Saturday noon. Newspapers were laid on the floor for insulation, the sleeping bags laid on top of the papers, as the Scouts began to settle in for the night.

On Saturday afternoon, they paid a visit to Princeton sculptor Joe Brown whose studio is on land adjoining the camp site. They spent about an hour with him, and indeed hiked into their camp over a trail through his woods.

Supper of spaghetti and of hours of sleep," Marion

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French bread was prepared on top of the stove. Next morning, there was oatmeal and cocoa.

During the night, two girls at a time stood watch and fed the fire. "I got about a couple

says. "The girls tending the fire would talk--you know."

There was never a complaint, never a grumble, Mrs. Haag says. When it was time to leave, the Troop hiked out the way it had hiked in.

Would you do it again... "Probably not," Marion says. "Once was enough."

Katharine H. Bretnall

Borough Budget

Continued from Page 1

This budget contains no money for the First Aid and Rescue Squad. Discussions are still being held with the Township on ways to finance the Squad.

This Saturday at 9:30, the second joint Borough-Township budget work session will be held in Borough Hall. Officials will once again discuss budgets for the agencies financed by both municipalities.

PARAMEDIC RESIGNS

For Another Post. One of the two paid daytime paramedics with the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has resigned to accept another position.

Kevin Kelty, who has been with the Squad as a paid paramedic since May 1980, will become a paramedic with the new Mobile Intensive Care Unit being set up by Middlesex Medical Center in New Brunswick. In his letter of resignation he cited the continued uncertainty about funding for the paramedic position in Princeton and his need for job security as reasons for leaving.

According to Mark Freda, Squad president, Joe Derman, the other paramedic, will remain on the job. The Squad has made arrangements to hire a second person, beginning Monday, on a temporary basis until it can

review applications. Asked how he can offer employment when the Squad's future is so unclear, Mr. Freda remarked: "We're caught in a bind. We can't offer a guaranteed job, but at the same time we have to guarantee ambulance service."

The Township and the Borough are funding the two paramedics for three months at a time while at attempt to find permanent funding continues. Money has been promised to pay the paramedics through March. By that time Committee and Council representatives hope to have a permanent plan in place.

Under a proposal from representatives of both municipalities that is now under discussion, a citizen's advisory review board would review expenditures by the Squad and allow it to ask for municipal funding only after using up the \$85,000 it receives from private donations. The Squad has countered that it wants to have the final say on the use of its private funding.

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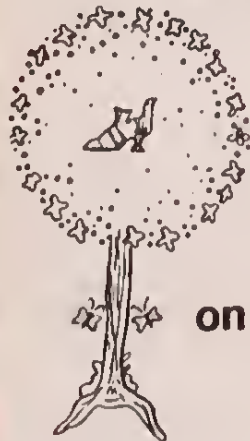
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SKIDDING VICTIM: Seventy-three year old Elisabeth R. McMorris, 90 Bayard Lane, suffered a fractured nose last Wednesday afternoon when she lost control of her car on the slick roadway surface and skidded into a service pole while attempting to turn left onto Nassau Street from Bayard Lane. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center.

PAA Presents Its Case for 102 Witherspoon

The Princeton Art Association told Borough Council Monday night it would like 58 percent of the space in the Borough's 102 Witherspoon Building, if the Borough taps the PAA as tenant. The Arts Council of Princeton and the Princeton Presbyterian Church would like the building, or at least part of it. The PAA is asking for the second floor, which consists entirely of a theatre and stage and the two large rooms at the left on the first floor. The PAA would remove the wall to combine the first floor rooms into one large room. Both these spaces would be for art classes. In the basement is an area where the PAA would install its large automated press for a graphic workshop.

MERIT WINNERS NAMED

By Stuart School. Stuart Country Day School has announced the winners of three merit scholarships, applicable to ninth grade tuition, to be awarded for the 1982-83 academic year. The winners are Michelle Brownlee of Cranbury, Michelle De Blasi of New Brunswick and Jennifer Stromsten of Rocky Hill.

As a result of their performances on an admissions and scholarship examination given in the fall, the three girls will receive awards of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$800 respectively.

Next year's freshman class at the independent college preparatory school for girls will number approximately 40 students.

They propose paying a \$2,500 annual rent to the Borough, plus 58 percent of all utilities, repairs, and janitorial services. They would like a five-year lease.

TOPICS

Of The Town

The Princeton Art Association, founded in April, 1964, has between 950 and 1,000 members and an enrollment of 300 to 350. It hangs seven shows at McCarter Theatre each year: five juried, and two invitational. It also sponsors exhibits in banks and corporate headquarters.

About one-third of the membership consists of practicing artists, professional and amateur, according to executive director Mary Ward. The organization is now at the Etl Farm on Rosedale Road, and says it needs more space. PAA representatives told

Ms. Ward estimates that the largest class would produce about 20 cars. If two classes were being held at the same time, the maximum would be 30 to 35 cars, she said. She added that the PAA has been talking with Collins Development about space in the forthcoming Chambers Street garage.

"We're prepared to work closely with any other applicant, like the Princeton Arts Council, to determine the most advantageous use of the rest of the space," Ms. Ward stated.

The PAA told Council that its members have had experience running a building. They renovated the Etl barn and shaped its space to their needs, representatives said.

The group also pointed to "a proven record in fund-raising, and an on-going pattern of contributors." Corporate donations have been received, Ms. Ward said, from Mobil, Squibb, Grumbacher, Princeton Microfilm and West Chemical Products. The PAA has, besides Ms. Ward, a secretary, bookkeeper and clerk, and hires a part-time janitor.

Council made no decision about a tenant for 102 Witherspoon on Monday night. No date has been set for continuing discussion.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

SMALL BARN DESTROYED

By Suspicious Fire. A fire, described by police as "of suspicious nature" last week destroyed a one-story, small storage barn on the property of Joseph Divialo, 508 Mt. Lucas Road. Police said that the estimated value of the destroyed property is \$10,000.

Pt. John Seeley Jr. upon his arrival found the barn engulfed in flames. A general alarm was sounded at 1:37 Thursday afternoon.

Police said that the barn housed a Black Angus steer, a farm tractor and several pieces of gas-powered garden equipment. The fire is believed to have started in the feed manger.

The investigation is being continued by Lt. Norman Servis and Det. Frank Bocanuso of the Township police and by the arson unit of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. The Divialo home has been the site of two previous suspicious fires in recent months.

Oven Fire. The following afternoon, Ptl. David Wilbur went to 124 Heather Lane to investigate the report of an oven fire.

Upon his arrival, he smelled smoke but found that the fire had been extinguished. It had been contained, police said, inside a self-cleaning oven. The oven and some wooden framing of a cabinet in which the oven was located were scorched. A short circuit in the oven is believed to have started the fire.

ABOUT I-95...

Byrne Asks De-Designation. On Monday, the day before he was due to go out of office, Governor Brendan T. Byrne asked the Federal highway department to "de-designate" the 19 miles of I-95 between I-295 and what would have been I-695, also included in the request.

If Federal officials agree, it will mean about \$231 million for substitute projects which

ALMOST THERE...The United Way campaign has reached 98 percent of its goal, campaign officials announced this week. The goal is \$1,159,600, to be shared by the Red Cross and the 23 other agencies that constitute the United Way. Painting in the drive's progress is Dan Sabatini, Princeton University painter. His colleague, Jessie Tamasl, is at the left. Next to him is Michael Kollar, assistant campaign chairman and Albert Mennello, chairman of the financial institutions division.

would be eligible for 90 percent Federal funding. released funds to partial funding of 92-A between Route 206 and Route 33.

"We're delighted," said Samuel Hamill Jr., head of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. "This action clears the way for a close look at real priorities and problems."

Mr. Hamill cited the proposed 92-A bypass around Princeton, and reconstruction of Routes One, 27 and 206.

Mr. Byrne, in his request, suggested the dualization of Route 206 (State Road) between Princeton and the Somerville Circle and allocation of Mercer County's \$7 million share in the

SUPREME COURT ACTS Dismisses University Case. The United States Supreme Court last week dismissed the case in which Princeton University had taken the position that a private college has the right to bar political activity on its campus by people who are not students there.

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Town Topics

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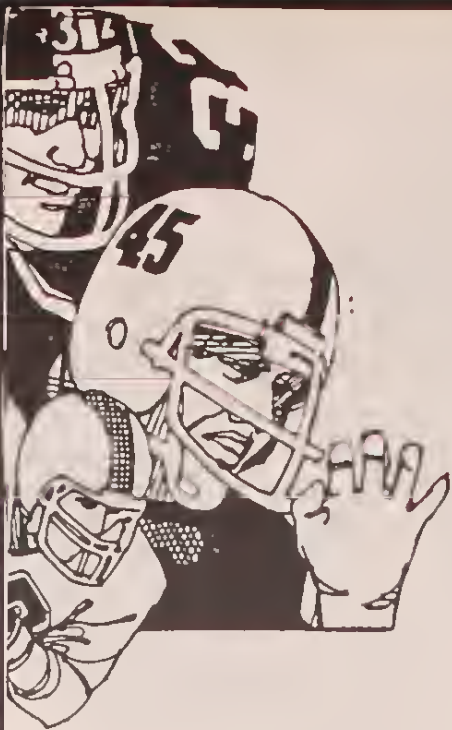
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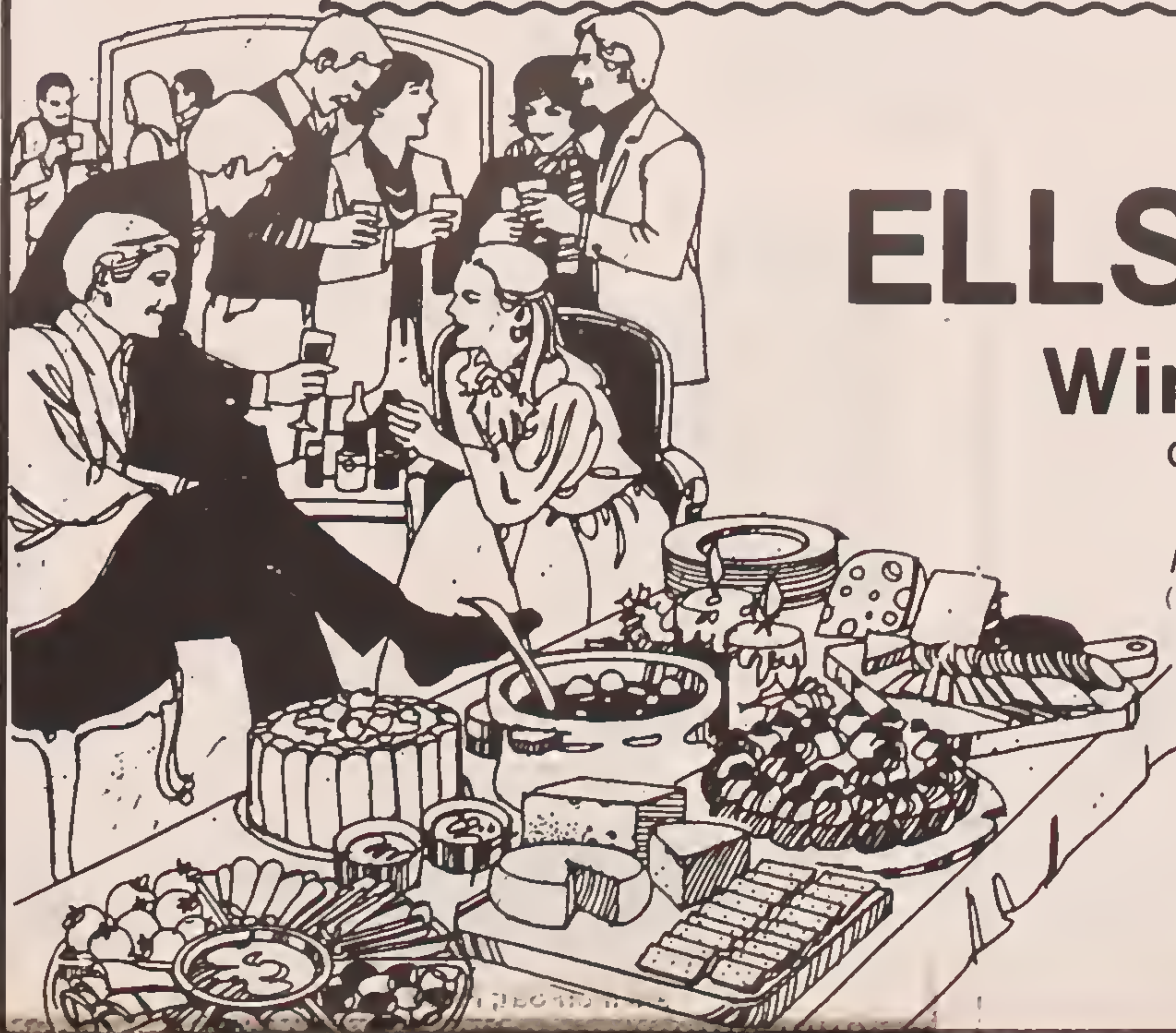
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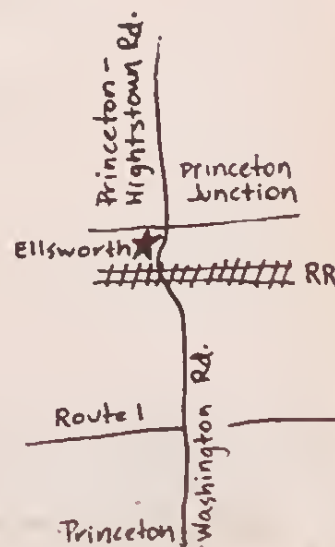
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

In an 8-0 vote, the justices said the case is now moot because Princeton changed its rules involving political activity by non-students, after the original suit was filed.

In 1978, the University had Chris Schmid, a member of the U.S. Labor Party, arrested for trespass. He had been distributing campaign literature on campus, and the University charged that he had not obtained the permit that was required before a non-student could distribute such leaflets.

The New Jersey Supreme Court had ruled in Mr. Schmid's favor, saying that the University "interfered with (his) reasonable efforts to communicate his political views to those present on campus."

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the case. Princeton claimed "the ancient right of a university community" to set standards for determining ideas which can be expressed on its property. The University was supported by about 1,500 colleges who declared to the court that, in their view, academic freedom was more important than Schmid's freedom of speech.

THEFT REPORT

Heaters are Taken. In addition to the report of a stolen oil burner from the basement of a Borough home, there were two other thefts reported by police that were apparently related to the frigid weather conditions.

Someone last week scaled the fenced-in yard at Rosedale Mills on Alexander Road and once inside entered a storage building and stole four portable kerosene heaters. Epstein's Department Store in the Princeton Shopping Center told police Friday that three windbreaker jackets valued at \$75 each had been shoplifted from a rack in the men's department.

Continued on Next Page

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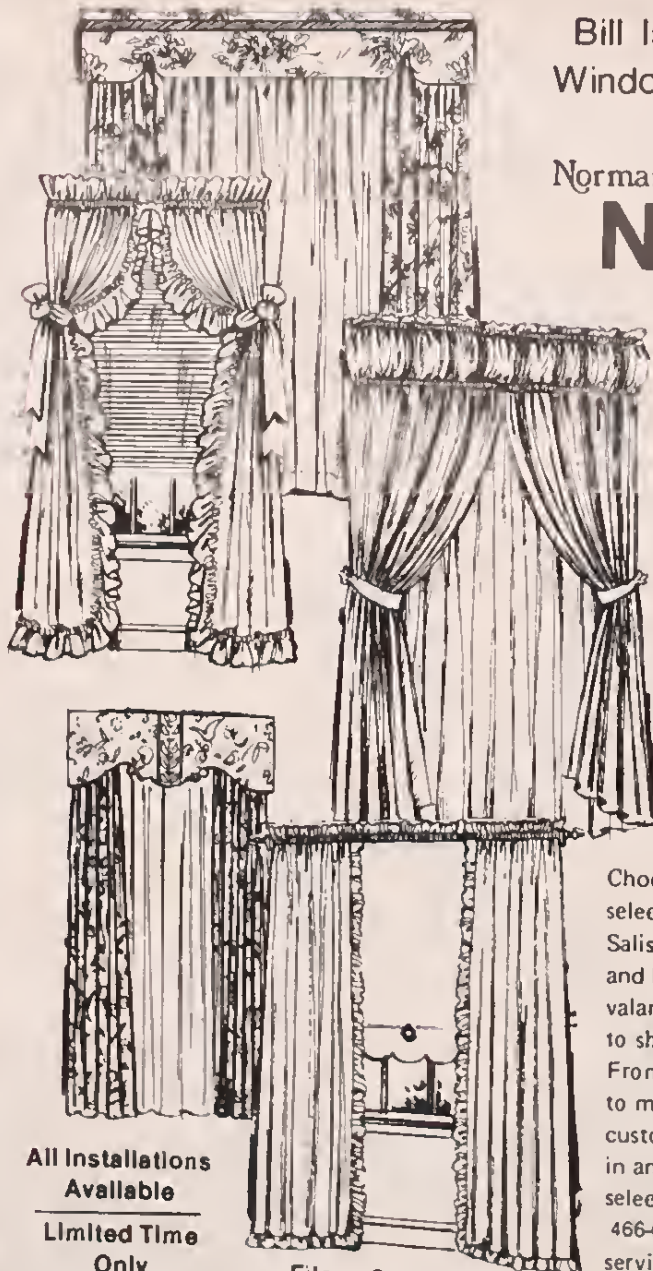
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The figure is only a recommendation from the Priorities Committee of the University Council to University President William Bowen, but so far President Bowen has never turned down a recommendation from the committee.

The figure is 14.7 percent higher than the \$9,994 figure for this year. Students — and their parents — also learned that the fees must be paid in two installments instead of four. If payment is made in nine installments, one a month, interest on the unpaid balance will be charged.

The University has a so-called "needs blind" admissions policy, which guarantees students enough money to attend Princeton once they are admitted.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A resident of the university-owned Magie Apartments off Faculty Road told police that in the morning when she went to her car parked in the apartment lot she discovered a length of hose protruding from her gas tank. Approximately six gallons of gas had been siphoned off. A further check by Ptl. Virgil Angelini revealed that another car had its gas cap removed and an unknown amount of gas siphoned.

There were five wallet or purse thefts reported by police last week.

A New Hope, Pa. resident lost \$150 Monday when someone removed her wallet from her purse, which was in an office in the Corner House, 369 Witherspoon Street, and a South Brunswick resident was the victim of a \$75 theft after someone stole her purse during a 30-minute period Monday from an office in the Church of Christ on River Road.

Also taken, police said, were a red check book with checks made out to the Lakeside Montessori Center and a money bag containing \$100 — both the property of the church.

In the five to ten minutes an employee at the Von Neumann Building off Prospect Road (the former IDA building) was out of her office, a thief removed her wallet from her purse which she had placed under her chair. The victim, a New Brunswick resident, lost \$20.

In one of two thefts from unlocked lockers in the men's locker room in Dillon Gym, a university student reported the theft of his black leather wallet containing \$100 and his wristwatch valued at \$200. A week earlier, a Lawrenceville resident lost \$40 when his wallet was stolen.

A Schwinn bicycle, chained to a stop sign at the intersection of Princeton Avenue and Nassau Street was stolen last week, according to the report of the victim, a Princeton resident.

Further proof that thieves will steal anything was contained in the report by Borough police of the theft of hinges from two sets of locked doors from a Witherspoon Street garage. The hinges had been pried off, police said.

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5 CHARGES TRIGGERED

By Overdue Inspection Sticker. An expired inspection sticker last week led to one criminal and four motor vehicle charges against a Lawrenceville driver.

Sergio O. Gonzalez, 28, of Catbird Court, has been charged with operating while his driver's license was revoked, driving without insurance, driving an unregistered vehicle, driving a car with fictitious plates and possession of stolen license plates, the latter a criminal charge. He is presently free on \$100 bail.

Gonzalez was stopped last week on Harrison Street, after Ptl. Randy Sutton noticed an expired inspection sticker on the windshield. A police check revealed that the car had not been registered and that its license plates had been stolen from a car owned by a

Hamilton Township leasing agency.

PRINCETONIANS COPE

With Freezing Weather. "I guess Princetonians just can cope," observed Chief Michael Carnevale this week, after he noted that police had received only two or three calls involving frozen water pipes.

He had, he added, no way of knowing the number of residents who were frozen pipe victims who simply called a plumber.

Borough police did receive a call Tuesday morning reporting flooding at the Princeton University Press, 41 William Street, where water was in danger of reaching electrical boxes. Police put in an emergency call for an electrician and Fire Chief Ray

Continued on Page 14

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Wild and Wonderful Moments in 'Keystone' Help to Make Up for Lack of Plot and Wit

To much audience laughter and applause the McCarter Theatre Company last week opened a new musical comedy, "Keystone," set in Hollywood's earliest days of filmmaking, and featuring such legendary figures as Mack Sennett, Mabel Normand, Ben Turpin, Fatty Arbuckle, Marie Dressler and Charlie Chaplin — their high-jinks and heartbreaks.

Though to this reviewer it tends to be wit-short and plot-long, "Keystone" has an attractive small cast, is directed by Nagle Jackson with his customary inventiveness and brisk pace, and is splashily costumed by Desmond Heeley. There are songs aplenty — music by Lance Mulcahy, lyrics by John McKellar and Dion McGregor — and some, particularly those sung by Randy Graff as Miss Normand, are pleasant indeed.

The perky, tinkly two-piano accompaniment by Rick Jensen and John Toomey, with Michael Benedict on drums, is just right, as is the versatile film-studio setting by F. Mitchell Dana.

And there is one magical, memorable pantomime number: a sad-faced little would-be comic played by Tommy Breslin puts on, one-by-one, cast-off garments and outsize shoes tossed to him by fellow actors, picks up a cane, sticks on a derby and a postage-stamp moustache and becomes... You got it!

There are amusing special effects of the kind Mr. Jackson is famous for, including a cardboard-cutout NY-to-LA locomotive running on a ladder track and helching palpable steam; Keystone cops in a flicker-lighted chase; Arbuckle (Thomas Lee Sinclair) shooting rubber chickens from the sky.



MABEL NORMAND AND FRIEND: Portraying two famous stars of the silent screen, Randy Graff as Mabel Normand and Tommy Breslin as Charlie Chaplin, tell the McCarter audience how it was in the Good Old Days. They are in the cast of "Keystone," latest production in the 1981-82 McCarter season.

(Robert I. Faulkner photo)

There is even pathos: Humpty-dumpty Arbuckle, presented as no worse than a good-hearted slob, standing with the body of dead starlet in his arms. (Though acquitted of murder he is ostracized by a public and industry that couldn't get enough of him before.)

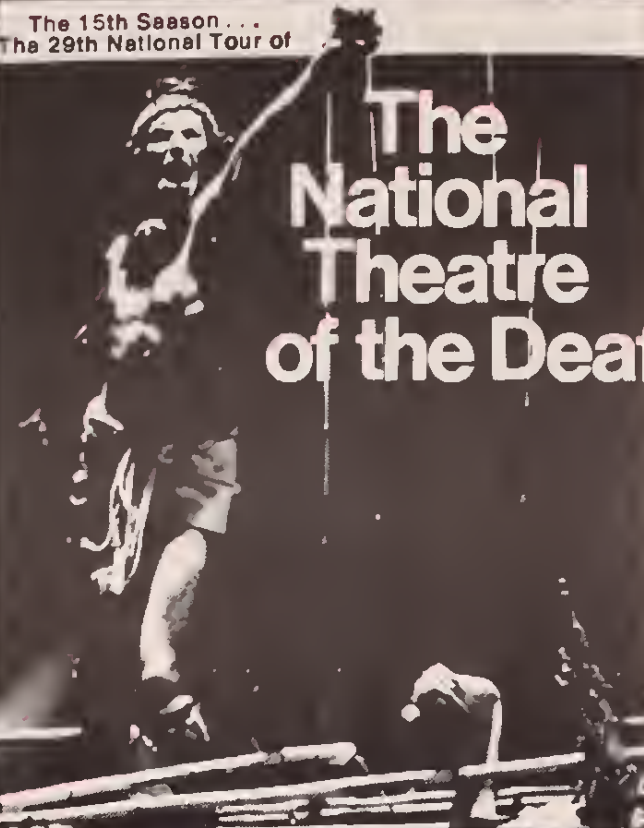
The dancing, choreo-

graphed by Douglas Norwick, is smooth and lively, if not heart-stopping to Triangle fans.

Recalling "Keystone" 's virtues, we are tempted to recommend it without reservation. In fact, if there were a way simply to "see" it,

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Modern Problems (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Theatre II, Ragtime (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10:10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Ticket to Heaven, daily 7:20, 9:15, with added show Sunday at 5:25.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Madman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, double feature, Love Goddess (X) 7, 9:40, and Misty Beethoven (X) 8:15; starting Friday, Vice Squad (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Raggedy Man (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, Prince of the City (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 9; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Wind-walker (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Sharkey's Machine (R), daily 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35; Cinema III, Absence of Malice (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10. Children's matinee, Adventures of Tom Sawyer (G), Saturday and Sunday at noon.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Cinderella (G), Wed. & Thurs., starts Friday, On Golden Pond (PG); Theatre II, Neighbors (R); Theatre III, Ghost Story (R); Theatre IV, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Reds (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Eric II, Taps (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; call theatre for weekend times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

and hear some of the songs, we would so recommend it.

But "Keystone" also has words, and as we sat on opening night listening to those spoken and sung we were reminded of Logan Pearsall Smith's remark that nothing is so charming as the sound of young voices when you can't hear what they're saying.

Plot a Problem. Most of "Keystone" 's words have to do with its plot, a "love story" involving caddish, ambitious Mack Sennett (John Sloman) and his talented, devoted girlfriend Miss Normand, whom he lures to Hollywood to help him become a film mogul. The lure is marriage, which he keeps putting off till he breaks the poor kid's heart.

That this story is older and threadbarer than Chaplin's pants is not the problem; or not an insoluble one. It could have been solved, as it so often has been, with genuine feeling or verbal wit. But both are in short supply here.

The show opens and closes with a good song, "Shadows," that says these characters exist only in an audience's mind, but Mack is such an unmitigated, uninteresting heel he never came alive in our mind, and Mabel can't give the love story life singlehanded, despite a nice if instantly forgettable song about the night he gave her a \$2 engagement ring on the Staten Island Ferry.

Librettist McKellar has Chaplin saying, as he starts the parade away from Sennett, "I want to be human — and subtle." But the Mack-Mabel story is neither.

Absence of Wit. As for verbal wit, how much its absence will trouble you depends on how touchy you are about words. Early in Act I there is a pun on "winsome" from which this reviewer never fully recovered.

One song after another has mundane ideas mundanely expressed. "You only get one chance," "You can be somebody," "I gotta have music," "What am I gonna do." There is a rhyming of "earthquake" and "mirthquake" that might have

been OK if one's teeth were not already on edge. And Mabel singing, "I'm falling through life like peas off a knife."

"I love you, too, Brown-eyes," says Mack to Mabel, with a straight face. "Don't get any ideas, Mack," says straight-faced Mabel.

By today's standards "Keystone" has few four-letter words, but in the first act one three-letter word keeps popping up with incredible regularity like verbal mooning.

In or out of tramp clothes Tommy Breslin is the most alive thing in "Keystone," partly because he has few lines, though he also has an appealing, even arresting, stage personality. He reminded us of Bernard Shaw's review of a long-forgotten play in which he praised "for conciseness" a certain actor's portrayal of "the servant whose tongue had been cut out, and who made me regret occasionally that the same operation had not been performed on the others."

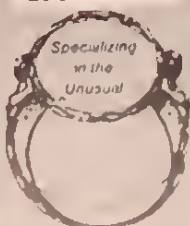
But, to repeat, there are wild and wonderful moments in this consistently high-spirited "Keystone." Those loud opening-night "bravo"s may have come from the actors' friends and relatives, but the laughter and applause sounded general and genuine. Better see "Keystone" and decide for yourself. It runs through the next two weekends.

—William McCleery

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Anne Sheldon and Karl Light Are Reunited In "The Overland Rooms" at Stage Two

"The Overland Rooms," the Richard Hobson drama which opens on January 21 on McCarter's Stage Two (185 Nassau Street), should have a double appeal for Princeton playgoers. It brings together in important roles this community's favorite "home-town" professional actors, Anne Sheldon and Karl Light.

Both Sheldon and Light have starred in numerous shows, out of town and in Princeton, at McCarter Theatre and on other stages. But never together, their admirers would likely to guess. What, never? Well, hardly ever. You have to go back to 1966 and the P.J. and B. musical, "The King and I," in which Anne Sheldon played a radiant Anna Leonowens and Karl Light was the headstrong King of Siam.

In "The Overland Rooms" Sheldon is the proprietor of a small back-country whorehouse. Light is her former lover, and the father of a fantasy-ridden young man who has a room in his mother's establishment. Both Sheldon and Light read the same parts when the play was given a staged reading last year in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series.

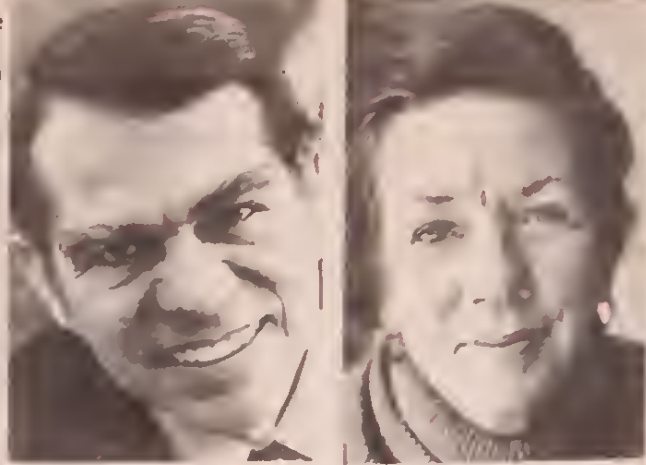
They are reveling in the opportunity really to explore the character and interrelationship between characters during current rehearsals, unlike the superficial approach which was the only thing possible with a single afternoon rehearsal and a single public presentation last year.

"Lots of Tension." "It's an exciting play," says Sheldon. "Lots of tension. I think the audience will bring to it many things rather than just the actors bringing them to the audience. The fantasy of the son, Howard, and the fantasy of Granada — my character — harking back to her youth, will trigger the memory of fantasies of members of an audience."

The play will be seen very differently by different people. It's extremely personal in that respect, and also very universal. I wish I could see it!"

Light adds, "It reflects the author's view of society, of dispossessed, lonely people with no firm relationships. It's a good play, and should end up in a more important kind of production."

During lulls in rehearsals, both actors consented to talk a little about themselves. Had they any favorite roles? Light mentioned Henry Higgins, which he played, with his daughter Derry, in the P.J.



Anne Sheldon and Karl Light
Hometown Favorites

and B. "My Fair Lady." He very much enjoyed playing opposite Anne in "The King and I." He also recalled with special pleasure "Oedipus Rex" as it was directed at McCarter by Constantine Trypanos.

Sheldon spoke warmly of "Guys and Dolls," the first P.J. and B. show ever — "And it was my first musical ever, and a rare kind of musical, about real people. Adelaide was a wonderful part." Another role she loved was Amanda Wingfield in "The Glass Menagerie." A part enjoyed recently was Winnie in "Happy Days" at the Virginia Museum Theatre — "and I'm doing two more shows there as soon as my engagement in 'Overland Rooms' is finished."

What parts that they have not yet played would they specially like to do? Light picked Macbeth and Iago, and also — "now that I'm getting old enough" — Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." Sheldon had a hard time choosing, but finally opted for Mildred Wild in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" by Paul Zindel. "It's a very funny part," she said.

As they were interviewed separately, both Sheldon and Light were willing to say something about the other. Of Anne Sheldon, Light said: "She is very accomplished. When you're on stage with her you always know that you're going to get a hundred percent. She is never at a loss what to do. It's a satisfying feeling to be on stage with someone who returns something to you every moment."

Of Karl Light, Sheldon said: "He has a kind of brilliance in his acting that is a magical combination of wonderful instinct and high intelligence. One of the most unselfish actors I've ever worked with, he would do anything in the world to help you. He's very much eyeball to eyeball with me. And Lord knows that voice has an edge on it — I love his voice."

As this reporter has been privileged to work in plays with both Anne and Karl, he

can testify that the opinions quoted above speak nothing but the truth.

"The Overland Rooms" opens January 21 at 8 p.m. and runs through January 31. Reservations and information may be obtained at the McCarter Theatre box office, 609-921-8700, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

—Herbert McAneny

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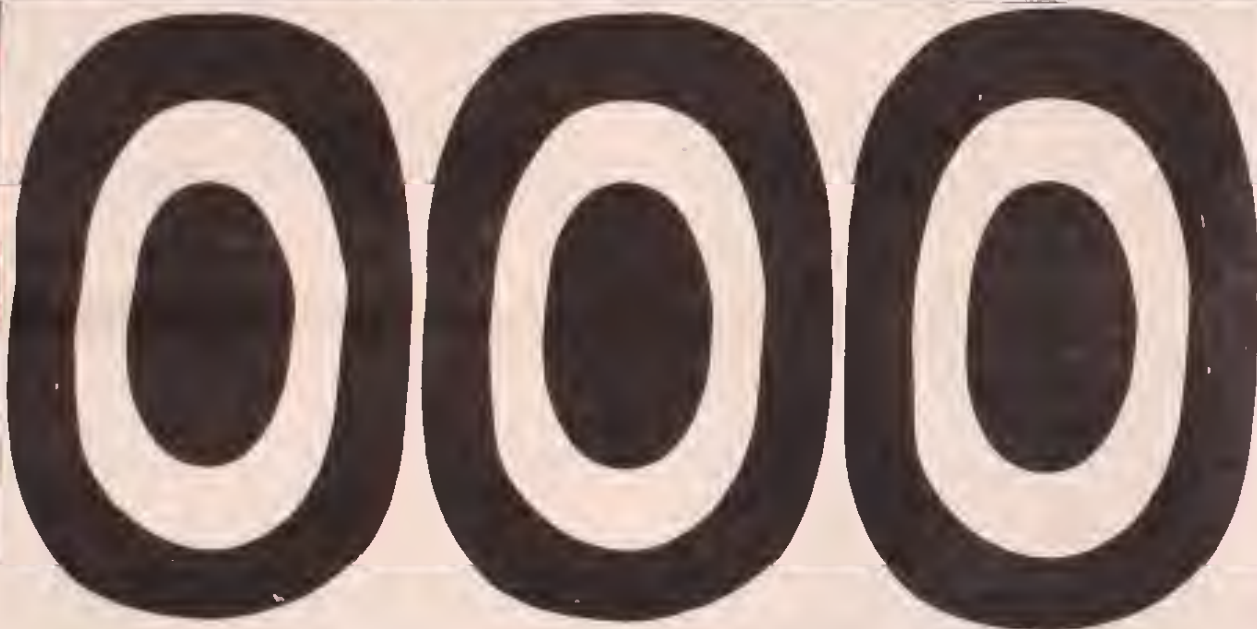
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PUBLIC INVITED

To Met Opera Auditions. The Metropolitan Opera Auditions New Jersey District, sponsored by the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera, will hold auditions for qualified young singers Saturday from 9 to 5 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. Attendance is open to the public free of charge.

The judges will be Judith Raskin, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Lawrence Stayer, Met Opera coach and Nico Castel, Met Opera Tenor and diction coach. Singers must live in New Jersey and be in their 20's or early 30's. Applicants must have a voice with operatic possibilities; some voice training, musical background, artistic aptitude and be sponsored by a qualified coach, voice teacher, conductor or musical authority.



PLANNING METROPOLITAN OPERA AUDITIONS: Members of the Eastern Region Committee who are planning the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions for the New Jersey District are, from left, Mrs. Herbert Ruben, Mrs. Cynthia Lake, Mrs. Donald M. Murphy, Mrs. Michael Ramus, Mrs. Arthur Krosnick, Dr. Ernest May, Mrs. Wade Stephens and Dr. Stephens. The public is invited at no charge to sit in on the auditions on Saturday, January 23, from 9-5 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School.

Two from Princeton. Each applicant must prepare a minimum of five arias. The committee furnishes an accompanist, Diana Richardson, who is an accompanist and

coach with the New York City Opera as well as the Metropolitan Opera.

This year, two of the singers have a Princeton background. They are Martha Pansey, a senior majoring in music at Princeton University, and Marilyn Moore, a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Miss Pansey has appeared in three of the Princeton University Opera Theatre productions, as Aenchen in "Der Freischütz" in 1981, Zelina in "Don Giovanni" and as one of the flower girls in "The Marriage of Figaro" in 1979. This year she will sing the role of Marzellina in the American stage premiere of the original version of Beethoven's "Fidelio," also with the Princeton University Opera Theatre.

A member of the Princeton University Chapel Choir, Miss Pansey looks upon the forthcoming regional Metropolitan Opera auditions as a "good experience," inasmuch as she has not done many auditions to date.

Miss Moore, a soprano, has appeared as a soloist with the Princeton Pro Musica under the direction of Frances Slade.

The winners will be announced at the end of the audition session on Saturday. On Sunday, Judith Raskin will hold a master class for the winners at 2:30 in the Memorial Theatre of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. The class is open to the public at \$3 per person, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

The district auditions are run on a volunteer basis without a budget from the Metropolitan Opera National Council. Funds must be raised from tax-deductible contributions.

Those wishing to support this endeavor are invited to send a check to MONCA, N.J. District, care of Mrs. Herbert Rubin, 994 Stuart Road. Contributions of \$25 and above will receive two complimentary tickets to the Judith Raskin Master Class on Sunday.

Winners from the N.J. District auditions will compete on February 26 at the Eastern Regionals held at the 92nd Street "Y" in New York City. Finals will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House on March 21.

CHAMBER SYMPHONY
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From 92nd Street "Y."
Standing room only is available from the ticket office for the first appearance ever in Princeton of the "Y" Chamber Symphony, at McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8.

Under its conductor and

music director Gerard Schwarz, the 40-member chamber orchestra annually presents 12 pairs of concerts at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA in New York City, where it is the resident ensemble. The Symphony also appears at Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., and other major Eastern cities.

In its first McCarter concert, part of the 1981-82 "Music-at-McCarter" series, the orchestra will play Walter Piston's "Sinfonietta" and the Czech Suite Op. 39 of Dvorak. Pianist Joseph Kalichstein will be the featured soloist for

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor.

Standing room tickets are \$8.

For information, contact the ticket office, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, 921-8700, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Young Musicians. The String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Portia Sonnenfeld conductor, will present its annual winter concert on Sunday, February 7, at 2 at the Edith Memorial Chapel of the Lawrenceville School. Admission is free.

Corinne Stillwell, concert mistress, will perform Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major, opus 6. First violinists Denise Stillwell and Jason Posnock, with cellist Stephen Kreisler, will perform the Concertino solo group for Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 5, opus 6, and Helen Kreisler, first violinist, will perform the solo passages in Gustav Holst's "Brook Green Suite."

The program will also include Gluck's Overture to the ballet "Don Juan."

The string training ensemble offers professional guidance to young musicians in grades three through eight. They rehearse weekly to learn the fundamentals of music, to acquire the skills of ensemble playing and to broaden their orchestral repertoires.

GUITAR, TUBA

Featured at Concert. The Little Orchestra of Princeton will present its third concert of the season on Sunday at 3 in the theater of Princeton Day School, The Grent Road.

Guitarist Alice Artzt, who grew up in Princeton, will be the soloist in the East Coast premiere of "Concierto Evocativo" by the contemporary Puerto Rican composer Ernesto Cordero. England's "Guitar Magazine" has described Alice Artzt as "America's best player and a model for any guitarist." Ms. Artzt has toured Europe more than a dozen times, and has performed extensively throughout North and South America, Africa, and the Far East. She has been featured on numerous television and radio programs throughout the world, and has recorded on Gemini Records of England, Klavier, and the Meridian labels.

Providing a contrast in volume and timbre, the Concerto for Bass Tuba and Orchestra of Ralph Vaughan Williams will also be performed with soloist Karl Megules. Mr. Megules has been Principal Tubist with a number of orchestras in New Jersey, and is the founder and director of the Trenton Brass Quintet and the Garden State Tuba Ensemble. He has recorded for R.P.C. Records.

More standard works on the program will be Mozart's Overture to The Impresario, and Haydn's second to last symphony, No. 103, known as "The Drumroll."

Voluntary tax-deductible contributions are gratefully accepted at all Little Orchestra concerts. For further information telephone 924-7497, 924-4192, or 924-7451.

CHOIRS INVITED

To Sing Passion Chorales. The Princeton Pro Musica invites area church choirs to participate in its forthcoming performance of the St. Matthew Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach. The performance is scheduled for Sunday, March 14, at 3 at the



ALICE ARTZT, who grew up in Princeton, will be a soloist in a concert by the Little Orchestra of Princeton Sunday at 3 at Princeton Day School. The concert will feature the premier of a concerto for guitar by a contemporary Puerto Rican composer.

War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

The church choirs will sing the chorales, performing the role of the "congregation." In Bach's time the entire congregation normally joined in singing the familiar chorales. Choral singers will have one separate rehearsal and will be asked to come to the dress rehearsal on March 12.

The performance will be in English, and the choral singers will have the option of singing in unison or in parts. Music for the singers will be provided free of charge and mailed to the churches. For more information call Frances Slade, musical director, at 883-1890.

CHOIR TOURS ALASKA

On Western Trip. The 40-voice, Westminster Choir from Westminster Choir College has departed for a tour of Alaska, a first for the choir.

The Choir, under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt, will give major concerts in Fairbanks, Anchorage, Kenai, Juneau, Ketchikan and then head down the coast for performances in Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Monmouth and Corvallis, Ore.; Logansport, Ind.; St. George, Utah; Visalia, Oceanside, El Cajon and Los Angeles, Calif.; Phoenix and Cottonwood, Ariz.; flying back to Princeton on February 9.

The group will be traveling about 13,000 miles on this tour, and will be giving demonstrations and master classes in Anchorage, Juneau, Visalia and Los Angeles.

LEARN MORE

At MCCC Courses. Three non-credit music courses will be offered at Mercer County Community College starting the last week in January.

"Enjoyment and Appreciation of Great Opera," theatre is a 12-week course for beginners as well as devotees of opera. Radio and television broadcasts will be used as part of the course. The first session will be Tuesday, January 26 and the class will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$40.

"Beethoven, The Man and his Music," is a five-week course starting Monday, January 25. It will be given from 7 until 9 for a \$25 fee.

"The Concerto" is the third course. Participants will explore the concerto form through listening and discussion. The first class will be held Wednesday, January 27. Hours are 7 to 9 and the fee is \$25.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

'THE MIKADO'

...to Junction and Back. The P.J. & B. production this year — and that stands for Princeton Junction and Back because so many of the originals were commuters — will be Gilhert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," to be presented in McCarter February 11-14.

This, the 24th annual musical by P.J. and B., will be directed and conducted by Milton Lyon, who has done almost all of the P.J. & B. shows. The cast, as always, will consist of what McCarter calls "enthusiastic non-professional performers," although many of the leads, when their names are announced, will turn out to have considerable professional experience.

Mr. Lyon was the first executive director of McCarter after its establishment as Princeton University's Center for the Performing Arts in 1960. Since 1955, he has directed all but four of the Princeton Triangle Club shows, and has extensive experience directing for stage and television.

JAPANESE WESTERN

"Signed" for Deaf. A one-act, fun-poking Japanese Western will appear on the bill as half of a double feature when the National Theatre of the Deaf comes to McCarter on Tuesday, February 2. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

"The Ghost of Chastity Past" will join the epic, "Gilgamesh," in the Theater of the Deaf's presentation at McCarter.

Sub-titled, "The Incident at Shashimi Junction," the "western" takes its plot straight from a Hollywood horse opera, but employs the tradition of Japanese Kabuki theatre.

It's described as a tongue-in-cheek combination of the universal struggle between good and evil, and the eternal triangle of love. In Kabuki tradition, only male actors perform. The NTD production follows this tradition with a straight face — but reverses it, casting women in men's roles.

Kabuki actors always play to the audience, and their highly-stylized, larger than life movements symbolize the Japanese respect for ritual and tradition.

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

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Princeton Gets Nine Inches of Snow Along with Record Cold Weather

Snow or cold? Which do you want to hear about first?

It was a record cold, so let's begin there. Sometime between 9 and 10 p.m. Sunday, Princeton thermometers hit a low of nine degrees below zero—a record for January. By 7 a.m. Monday, it had warmed up to a toasty three below.

"It was colder in the olden days," remarked Science Associates' David Ludlum, throwing another log on the fire. "The coldest ever, in New Jersey, was minus 14 on February 9, 1934."

"What made it unusual," this time, he commented, "is that it stayed cold so long during the day. The coldest part of the day, Sunday, was later than sunrise."

Since last we reported on the weather, Princeton has taken about nine inches of snow. Approximately six inches, the equivalent of .61 inches of rain, fell on Wednesday, followed by another three on Thursday. You didn't need a snow-blower because the wind did that job, and made it harder for weathermen like Mr. Ludlum's colleague, Dan Mazzarella, to measure the precipitation exactly.

Incidentally, if you hear or read about temperatures in Trenton, take them with a grain of salt, so you won't slip. Measuring devices are on the roof of the Trenton post office where temperatures are higher.

"We'll have a warm week," Mr. Ludlum predicted, turning over his crystal ball to see the snowflakes inside, "but it's been fifty below in the Yukon and that cold air has to go somewhere. Looks like another nice cold week-end to stay inside and read old weather reports."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Wadsworth requested that a piece of fire apparatus stand by—just in case.

Township Chief Frederick Porter reported no incidents listed on the police docket, as a result of the cold weather.

an attempted burglary at a Spring Street apartment. They say that the apartment was broken in early Saturday evening but nothing was taken.

**NLBB FILES COMPLAINT
Against Hospital.** The

Continued on Next Page

TWO ARE INJURED
In Intersection Collision. Township police last week investigated 18 accidents—including five minor skidding mishaps on Wednesday—but the only one involving injuries was not the result of slippery road conditions.

Najaree B. Findley, 31, of Trenton, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a concussion which he received when his car was struck by another Friday afternoon at the intersection of Valley Road and Jefferson. Two passengers in his car escaped injury.

According to Ptl. John Petrone Jr., the Findley car had stopped for the stop sign at Jefferson Road when it pulled out and attempted to turn onto Valley Road. It was struck by a car operated by William Gregory, 75, 183 Birch Avenue.

Mr. Findley, who told Ptl. Petrone that he never saw the Gregory car, was issued a summons for failing to yield after stopping. Mr. Gregory was treated at the Medical Center for a concussion and abrasions of the leg. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

\$100 NECKLACE TAKEN
From Student's Room. A thief entered an unlocked student's room in 1903 Hall on the Princeton University campus during the weekend and took a \$100 gold chain from a desk drawer.

Borough police also report

AMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery
Route 206 • Belle Mead
(201) 359-8388

DID YOU KNOW?
That We clean Some of
The Most Unusual Things?

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FRENCH DRY CLEANING
100 AND STREET PRINCETON, N.J. 08540

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DEL VAL PHARMACY
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SHOPPING CENTER
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WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
HOCKEY EQUIPMENT - 25% OFF
ALL FOOTWEAR - UP TO 40% OFF
ADIDAS SHORTS & SHIRTS \$8-\$10
WOMEN'S SKATES \$35

Most Other Items Also Reduced

CENTER SPORTS
Princeton Shopping Center 924-3713

Fredk. W.
DONNELLY & SON
WELL CHOSEN DEPENDABLE MENS WEAR

**Annual Winter
SALE**

Suits—wool and wool blend from Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kingsridge, H. Freeman, Daks & more. Two and three button models—two piece and three piece.

Group I	reg \$175—\$200	NOW 149
Group II	reg \$210—\$230	NOW 169
Group III	reg \$235—\$260	NOW 189
Group IV	reg \$265—\$290	NOW 219
Group V	reg \$300—\$315	NOW 239
Group VI	reg \$325—\$350	NOW 249

Special Group Half Price

Sport Coats—good looking wool tweeds, flannels and chevrons in solid shades, checks, plaids and muted stripes.

Group I	reg \$105—\$115	NOW 79
Group II	reg \$125—\$140	NOW 99
Group III	reg \$145—\$165	NOW 119
Group IV	reg \$175—\$185	NOW 139
Group V	reg \$195—\$225	NOW 159
Group VI	reg \$240—\$285	NOW 189

Group VIII Navy & Brown year-round wool blend Hopsack Blazers.
Reg \$160 NOW 134

20%-25%-33%-50% Reductions
Slacks • Sweaters • Sport Shirts • Knit Shirts • Dress Shirts • Neckwear • Outerwear • Raincoats • Topcoats • Hats and more.

Every shoe reduced—
Nettleton—Nunn Bush—Quoddy
SHOE offer ends January 18th

Nominal alteration charge on clothing reduced 33% and more.

Fredk. W.
DONNELLY & SON
Alt. Rt. 1 & Texas Ave. • Lake Lawrence Plaza • Lawrenceville
Open Daily 10-9 • Sat. 10-5:30
Visa • FWD Charge • Master Card • American Express



SHIBUI
Japanese Antiques and accessories

CLOSING SALE
Now through February 1

Early selection insures you
one-of-a-kind pieces for your
collection.

55 Main Street (rear), Kingston, N.J.
(609) 921-3231

Are You Handicapped?

Mercer Metro, the county's bus organization, will demonstrate, in Princeton, the kinds of equipment that can be installed on buses for handicapped or moderately-handicapped people, but first the company wants to know how many such people there are.

The two chief pieces of bus equipment are an extra folding step, for elderly men and women who might have trouble making that steep climb, and the kind of mechanism that can take a wheel-chair.

If you belong to either of these groups or if you know someone who does, you're asked to call the Township-Borough welfare officer, Dorothy Kruger, at 924-5761.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

National Labor Relations Board has filed a complaint against the Medical Center of Princeton charging the hospital with engaging in unfair labor practices regarding Dennis Papara, a security guard at the institution. Hearing has been scheduled for August 23, 1982. The Center's law firm that handles its labor relations, Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler and Krupman, has denied the charges.

The NLRB says, in its complaint, that Mr. Papara received a "negative attitude" citation on his job evaluation because of his union activities.

Mr. Papara said that although his evaluation should have been done in February, it was not done until September, three days after he and other guards had distributed leaflets against the hospital. In a previous evaluation, October of 1979, Mr. Papara said, he had rated between "satisfactory" and "very good."

In December, the guard reported, it was pointed out that he failed to "punch out" at the end of his shift. He replied, "I must have been distracted by lack of the 1980 eight percent raise the guards never received." He said that Norman Harrar, the hospital's director of security, told him, "This type of attitude is exactly what I was referring to in my evaluation."

24 ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Twenty-four Princeton-area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., including eleven for speeding.

Speeders were Jean B. Junget, 192 Loomis Court, \$21; Deborah Bregenzner, 83 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell, \$22; L.L. Hurford, 407 Prospect Avenue, \$23; Jane B. Tyler, 116 Alexander Street, \$21; Helen S. Spiro, 518 Ewing Street; Rosalie Diana, 167 Bridgeport Road, Belle Mead; Jane W. Felder, 72 Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville; Richard J. Norman, 257 N. Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Nancy Crane, Cherry Brook Drive, all \$20; Joseph L. Zangara of Lawrenceville, \$25, and Judith Shanabel, RD4, Princeton, \$20. Ms. Shanabel also paid \$15 for no license or registration in possession.

Dale C. Baldwin, 36 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Shirley Cerach, 575 Herron-town Road, each paid \$20 for having no name or address on a commercial vehicle. A violation of a Borough ordinance, exiting the wrong

Do-It-Yourself & Save



15 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1982

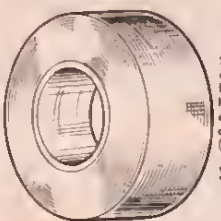
OPEN 7 DAYS



PRINCETON HARDWARE

Princeton Shopping Center • N. Harrison St.

A few selections from our 11 PAGE SALE CIRCULAR Stop by today for your FREE copy!!

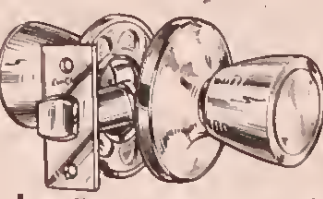


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DUCT TAPE

Silver cloth duct tape with extra strong adhesive. Professional grade for sealing heating ducts and any other project that demands a strong adhesive tape. (190) (10-50)

\$3.19



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PASSAGE LOCKSET

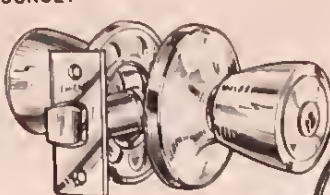
For use on interior doors where only simple latch is needed. Plain knob on both sides. Brass finish. (1100) (2008 US\$)

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Kwikset® ENTRANCE LOCKSET

Bright brass finish. Key or interior turn button will unlock both knobs. Easy do-it-yourself installation. Comes with 2 keys. Installation instructions and screws. (199) (4008 US\$)

\$9.99



Taylor®

HI-LIGHT® OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

Non-corrosive plastic with aluminum bracket. Easy to read Fahrenheit and Celsius scales. (104) (5301)

\$1.14

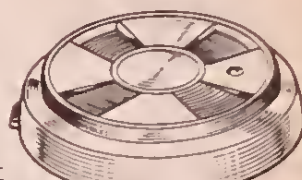


Pyrotec Inc.®

LIFESAVER®

Early warning smoke alarm. Detects fire before smoke is visible. Uses one low cost 9-volt battery. Included. (1101) (9900)

\$10.99



DEVCON®

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Dev-Tube® — the dispenser that automatically gives you correct amounts of resin & hardener. Easiest way to make clear, fast epoxy repairs. (1111) (5-208)

\$1.29



Master®

PADLOCK

Features precision pin tumbler and case hardened steel shackles for maximum security. 2 keys included. (1104) (3-D)

\$3.77



STRYPEEZE®

Paint and varnish remover. Semi-paste. Apply with brush or steel wool. Wait for paint to rise and scrape off. Cuts through layers of paint. Won't harm wood grain.

Quart (1109) (91102)

\$2.69

Gallon (1119) (91103)

\$7.99



Lustraware®

32-GAL. TRASH CAN

Holds a week's worth of trash in an easy-to-handle, sturdy can. Cover Saver® held on top prevents loss of lid. Rust proof dent proof container comes with full 5 year warranty. (139) (C-132C)

\$12.44

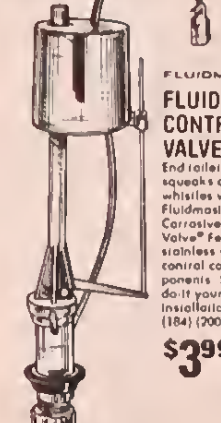


Lustraware®

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Rugged construction will survive the toughest treatment. This super can is rust and dent proof. Comes with Lustraware's full 5 year warranty. Cover Saver lid prevents loss in case of high winds. (139) (C-124)

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FLUIDMASTER®

FLUID LEVEL CONTROL VALVE

Ends leaks, squeaks and whistles with a Fluidmaster® Non-Corrosive FLC Valve®. Featuring stainless steel control components. Simple do-it-yourself installation. (184) (200 A)

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SINGLE CYLINDER DEADLOCK

Protect against burglars with a security deadlock. 1" deadbolt resists prying. Keylock exterior. Turnpiece interior. (197) (660 US\$)

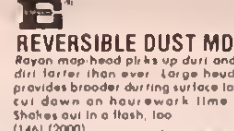
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DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADLOCK

Extra protection against forced entry with 1" deadbolt. Keylock interior and exterior. (198) (665 US\$)

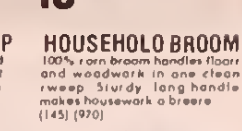
\$15.99



REVERSIBLE DUST MOP

Rayon mop head picks up dirt and dirt faster than ever. Large head provides broader coverage. Lay it out down on housework time. Shakes out in a flash. too. (146) (2000)

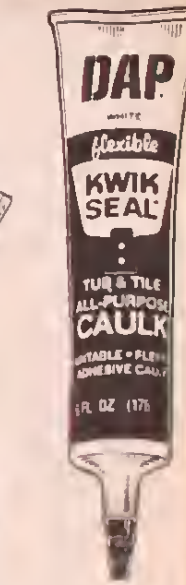
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HOUSEHOLD BROOM

100% corn broom handles floor and woodwork in one clean sweep. Sturdy long handle makes housework a breeze. (145) (970)

\$3.49



DAP®

KWIK SEAL®

All purpose rub & tile caulk. Handy for sealing around sinks, tubs, and resetting loose tiles. Or squeeze tube in all purpose white. (177) (11660)

\$1.22



WERNER®

6' STEPLADDER

Hi strength aluminum household ladder with 225 lb. rated load. Roll shell with rag and tool holder. U.L. listed. (1108) (366)

\$35.99



ENERGIZER®

FLASHLIGHT

Heavy duty ribbed body for positive grip. Plated steel case. Uses two 'D' cell batteries. Batteries not included. (101) (925189)

\$2.99

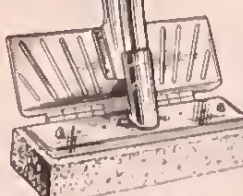


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9 OZ.

The original trouble-shooter® that stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusted parts and displaces moisture. (102) (40011)

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Zinc plated mop features handy square attachment to release water from sponge. Cellulose sponge does a great job on your floor. Long handle for mopping ease. (144) (174)

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LEVERLOCK® RULE

16 1/2" x 3/4" wide blade with power return and automatic bottom lock. Mylar protected blade resists abrasion, oil, dirt and most solvents. (114) (32 516RM)

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Scotchgard®

FABRIC PROTECTOR

Repels dirt, grease, stains and water. (105) (PC4101)

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16 1/2" x 3/4" wide blade with power return and automatic bottom lock. Mylar protected blade resists abrasion, oil, dirt and most solvents. (114) (32 516RM)

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Repels dirt, grease, stains and water. (105) (PC4101)

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DAP®

ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK

Designed especially for use with latex paint. Stops heat loss & moisture damage. Adheres to wood, metal, glass, plaster, drywall, plastic and most construction materials. The 11 fl. oz. cartridge comes in seven colors (including white). (1177) (11465)

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SENTRY®

PREMIUM/SILVER POLYESTER BRUSH

Premium quality for use with all types of paint. Holds its shape, last three times longer than bristle brushes. Roped tip, brown wood, grained handles and gold ferrules.

1-1/2" VARNISH/WALL BRUSH (1112) (5531)

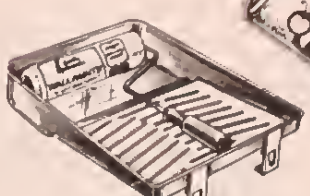
\$1.69

3" VARNISH/WALL BRUSH (1113) (5531)

\$2.19

3" VARNISH/WALL BRUSH (1114) (5531)

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SENTRY®

DELUXE 9" ROLLER & TRAY

Kit contains 9" deluxe quality polyester roller cover, 9" roller frame and 11" paint tray. Best results on wall and other smooth to semi rough surfaces with latex flat paints. (1115) (A 369)

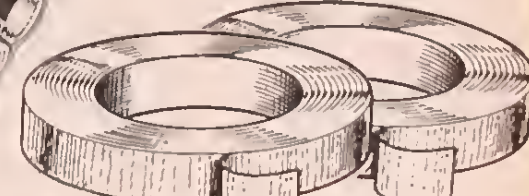
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WOODSTER BRUSH®

DISPOSABLE ROLLER COVERS

Two 9" in. painter magic disposable covers. One roller for walls, the other for ceiling. Use once and throw away. (1116) (A 718)

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MASKING TAPE

Comes in 3 1/2" x 66 yd. rolls. Handiest tape around the house. (191) (AMK 401)

2 for 89¢

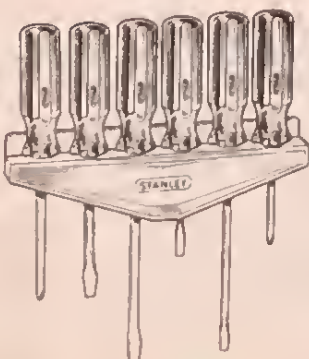


ARROW®

HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN

Shoots a single arrow over you & drive a nail! Chrome finished all steel construction. Features exclusive jam-proof mechanism and a reset button. (121) (7 30)

\$12.66



STANLEY®

THRIFTY® SCREWDRIVER SET

Most popular screw driver sizes 4 & 6 standard tip, 7 & 8 cabinet tip, #1, #2 Phillips. Large hard ended steel blades with full size plastic handles. Comes with rack. (111) (62 4075M)

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FULLER®

10" GROOVE LOK PLIER

Drop forged precision milled groover will not slip. Chrome plated with comfortable vinyl grip. (117) (113)

\$3.99



FULLER®

8" SLIP JOINT PLIER

Drop forged nickel plated with knurled handles. A must item in your tool box. (118) (1182)

99¢

Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

way from a Borough parking lot, cost Joan O'Donoghue, 61 Lovers Lane, and David W. Schreyer, 59 Meadowbrook Drive, \$25 and \$20 respectively.

Others: Kristin Branson, 139 Randall Road, \$20, stop sign violation; Darlene Tucker, 72 Clay Street, \$20, wrong way, one-way street; Sydnor Penick, 32 Elm Lane, \$15, overdue inspection; Richard Sparks, 83 Deer Path, \$15, unlicensed driver; John L. Garcia, 244 Nassau Street, \$15, improper turn, and \$15, no license or registration in possession; Joan Stoddard, 15 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, \$15, overdue inspection; Kristel Dede, 105 Leabrook Lane, \$20, riding on a vehicle not intended for passengers; Arnold Eldenstein, 126 Valley Road, \$25, improper turn, and Beatrice Schoch, 458 The Great Road, \$15, no license or registration in possession.

Township Court: In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined John A. Giampolo, 23 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, and Angelo A. Frazzetta, 13 Mulberry Row, \$40 each for speeding. Each was also fined an additional \$10 for failing to appear in court the first time when scheduled.

In criminal court, Kenneth R. McEwen, 15 Lytle Street, was fined \$500 and \$25 court costs for assault and ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. McEwen was originally charged with aggravated assault but the charge was later downgraded to disorderly assault.

The Expedient Thing

"We're in a deep freeze. If you have heating problems and are in need of heat you have to improvise, do what is expedient," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, his tongue firmly in cheek, as he described the theft of an oil burner.

He reported that someone had removed an oil burner this week from the basement of a vacant home on Witherspoon Street which was being renovated. Removing the burner caused plumbing and radiators in the house to become frozen, resulting in broken water pipes.

Sgt. Peter Hanley investigated the theft at 9:30 Monday morning. There was no sign of forced entry.

James W. Dean, 32 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$250 and \$25 court costs for shoplifting at the Acme Market. Because he la on welfare, Judge Souter suspended the fine but ordered Dean to spend 10 days in community service.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center, Donald and Susan Bill Jr. of 35 Independence Street in Somerville became the parents of twin boys born January 9 in the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins are among 16 boys and nine girls born at the Medical Center in the week ending January 14.

Sons were also born to Manfred and Cynthia Halpern, 27 Maclean Circle; John and Roberta Stoffa, 11 Hastings Road, Yardville, both on January 8; Ronald and

Josephine Wscleski, 397 Green Lane, Trenton; Robert and Jane Wittmann, 4 Bloomfield Place, Belle Mead, both on January 9;

Also to Harold and Carla Soden, 32 Dayton Road, Jamesburg; Kurt and Margaret Morris, 289 Main Street, Spotswood; Edwin and Margaret Liu, 12 Moore Street; John and Martha Goldman, 806 Alexander Road, all on January 11;

Also to Stephen and Lynn Larkin, 407 White Pine Circle; Harry and Diana Penn, 46-14 Fox Run, Plainsboro; Spencer and Louise Forman, 51 Gordon Way, all on January 12; John and Diane Swanekamp, Route 526; George and Dianne Nevras, 3 Cranston Road, Kendall Park, both on January 13; Richard and Joan Pareilo, 3466 Norwood Place, Holland, Pa., January 14.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Gail Letizia, 2nd Colletti Terrace, Jamesburg, January 8; Dalbir and Pervesh Sethi, RD 2, Box 147, Cranbury, January 9; Dennis and Kathryn Wood, Box 124B, RD 1, Cream Ridge; David and Linda Kartman 20A Ari Drive, Somerset, January 10;

Also to Morgan and Mary Sine, 724 Mayflower Avenue, Lawrence, January 11; Gordon and Leslie Fisher, 142 Concord Avenue, Mercerville;

Continued on Page 18

PLEASE JOIN US FOR

NEW
JERSEY
NATIONAL
BANK

"IRA OVER COFFEE"

In order to keep the members of our banking community well informed and up-to-date on the latest in banking services, our NJNB officers will present a detailed explanation of the new IRA and Keogh regulations, and a tax specialist will answer all of your tax questions while you enjoy coffee and refreshments. We cordially invite you to:

- Learn how Individual Retirement Accounts may benefit you;
- Learn how to save tax dollars now while providing for a more secure tomorrow;
- Learn how the newly revised tax laws may effect your future.

Where: Princeton Office,
New Jersey National Bank
194 Nassau Street

When: Wednesday, January 27
4:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

RSVP: (609) 921-6000
Please call no later than noon, January 26th

KOPP'S CYCLE BICYCLES, PARTS, AND ACCESSORIES

Sale

Starts Wednesday, January 27

Schwinn 10-speeds From 159⁹⁵

WE ARE MOVING - HELP US REDUCE OUR STOCK

ALL BICYCLES IN STOCK ON SALE

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ALL SALES FINAL

14 John Street at Nassau

New Address 43 Witherspoon St.
Quality Service Since 1891

924-1052

CELEBRATE

CHINESE NEW YEAR!

Many items for this special sale are

10-30% OFF

CHINESE ARTS & CRAFTS

12 Chambers St. 683-0980

WINTER CLEARANCE

In Progress

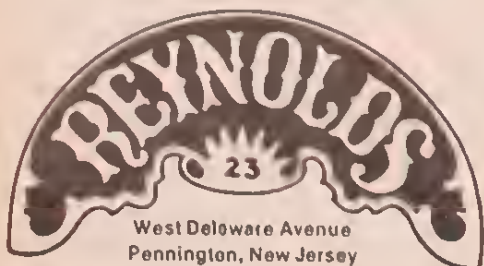
Cotton Thermals
20% Off

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

1/2 PRICE SALE

Begins Friday the 22nd



LADIES APPAREL & ACCESSORIES

CASH, VISA, MASTERCARD
9:30 to 5:30

ALL SALES FINAL
737-0313

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Sell-Crowther. Bonnie L. Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sell of Scotch Road, Pennington, to Cpl. Robert C. Crowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Crowther of Wayne. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and attends Hood College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, is serving with the Marine Corps stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pillon-Buxton. Nancy S. Pillon, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Pillon of Lawrenceville and the late Mr. Pillon, to David T. Buxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Buxton of Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. Miss Pillon graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Community College. She is currently attending Rider College as a business administration major. Mr. Buxton is a graduate of Lawrence High School who received an associate degree in science from Mercer County Community College. He is employed as a lieutenant

for Rider College Security while attending Trenton State College.

A May 29 wedding at Lawrenceville Presbyterian church is planned.

Mertz-Thompson. Susan Mertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mertz Jr. of Kingston, to William J. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson of Kendall Park. Miss Mertz is a 1978 graduate of South Brunswick High School and is currently employed by Applied Data Research Inc. as a supervisor. Mr. Thompson, a 1976 graduate of Middlesex County Vo-Tech School, is proprietor of Rider Furniture Restoration in Kingston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Vandegrift-Gore. Deborah Vandegrift, daughter of Mrs. James Vandegrift of West Windsor and Mr. Vandegrift of Mercerville, to Edward R. Gore 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gore Jr. of Hamilton. The future bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Glassboro State College. She is employed by Citicorp Services Inc. in New York. Her fiancé, an alumnus of St. Anthony High School, St. Joseph College, holds a master's degree in public administration from Rider College. He is employed by the United States House of Representatives as a legislative assistant to Congressman Christopher Smith. A September wedding is planned.

O'Brien-Scott. Patricia O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. O'Brien of Belle Mead, to Thomas G. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Scott of Clementon. A September wedding is planned at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Princeton. Miss O'Brien was graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair and is employed by West Chemical Products Inc. in Princeton. Mr. Scott, a graduate of Trenton State College, is employed by Panel,

Kerr and Forster of Philadelphia as a CPA.

Hazen-Brendel. Anne S. Hazen, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. David C. Hazen of Arlington, Va., formerly of Princeton, to Gary F. Brendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brendel of Whitehall, Pa. Miss Hazen is a graduate of Lehigh University and is an engineer with G.A. I. Consultants in Monroeville, Pa., where her fiancé is also employed as an engineer. Mr. Brendel is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. A May wedding in Princeton is planned.

WEDDINGS

Lapham-Solotorovsky. Emilie Solotorovsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Solotorovsky of Skillman, to Peter Lapham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. David Lapham of New Canaan; January 2 in the Friends Meeting House, Judge Russell Annich officiating. The bride received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Philadelphia College of Art. She has her own graphic design firm in Philadelphia. Mr. Lapham attended Choate-Rosemary Hall School in Connecticut and received his B.A. from Yale University. He earned a master's degree in city planning and architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and is a principal in Urban Partners, a development consulting firm in Philadelphia.

Kauzmann-Pacala. Katherine E.J. Kauzmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kauzmann of Newlin Road, to Stephen W. Pacala, son of the Rev. Dr. Leon Pacala and Mrs. Pacala of Dayton, Ohio; December 29 in the Princeton University Chapel, the bridegroom's father officiating. Mrs. Pacala is a graduate of Princeton High School and Stanford University. She is presently associated with Stanford University Press. Her husband was graduated from Lewisburg, Pa., High School and Dartmouth College. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in biology at Stanford University.

SALE

UP TO 50% OFF WOMEN'S & MEN'S FURNISHINGS

WOMEN'S PANTS	1/3 OFF
PATTERN SHIRTS	40% OFF
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Topics of the Town
 Continued from Page 16
 Richard and Angela DiLouie, 5 Red Oak Drive, Plainsboro; Julio and Linda Filomeno, 204 Loetscher Place, all on January 12; John and Donna Van Cleef, 397 Van Cleef Road, Somerset, January 13.

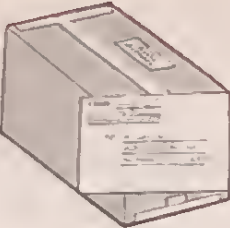
HILL ELECTED
 To Council Post. Barbara Hill was unanimously elected president of Borough Council at the governing body's meeting last week. She was nominated by Richard Macgill.
 Traditionally, presidents are chosen at the New Year's Day re-organization ceremonies but an apparent intra-party problem among the Democrats on Council caused a postponement until all Council members could be present. The vote was 6-0 in favor of Ms. Hill. There were no other nominations. She succeeds Nelson van den Blink, who originally had indicated that she would like the job again.

BOARD CONTEST?
 Three Seats Available. Three seats for three-year terms on the school board — two Borough seats and one Township seat — will be available this year.
 A contest may develop for the Township seat, currently held by Artis Phillips, because Penelope Penningroth has said that she plans to run again. She lost last year by seven votes. Mrs. Phillips said this week that she had not yet decided, although she was "very tempted."
 In the Borough, Ann McGoldrick plans to run for a second term. Joel Cooper, who ran unopposed last year for the one year remaining in an unexpired term, said he will run for a full three-year term.

Milnes Postponed
 Baritone Sherrill Milnes is ill, and will not be able to give his Princeton University Concerts recital on Tuesday, January 26, the Concerts office announced this week.
 The recital has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 30. It will be in McCarter at 8 p.m. Tickets issued for January 26, will be honored on the March date.

CHAIRS ARE TOPICS
 Of Historical Society Meeting. Members and friends of the Historical Society of Princeton are invited to attend the annual meeting to be held Thursday, January 21, at 8:30 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
 The featured speaker will be Benno Forman, research fellow at Winterthur Museum, who will speak on "Delaware Valley Chairs, 1690-1940." The lecture will be of interest to serious scholars, to collectors of American antiques, and to anyone concerned with decorative arts and regional history. The lecture will be supplemented with a double screen slide presentation.
 Mr. Forman, who did his graduate work at the University of Delaware in Early American Culture, is currently an adjunct associate professor at the University as well as being a research fellow

Continued on Page 33

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
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SPRING COURSES LISTED

By Adult School. From early American furniture to recent American presidents, from managing insects to managing your money, the Princeton Adult School's spring term is offering a wide range of courses to appeal to the intellectually curious, the artistically inclined and the pragmatically oriented.

Mail registration for the 80-course spring program is now underway. Descriptions of the courses and registration information are contained in the Adult School Booklet which has been mailed to residents of Princeton and neighboring areas. Additional booklets are available at the Princeton Public Library or by calling 883-5675 weeknights from 7 to 9.

Mail registration for the 80-courses and registration information are contained in the Adult School Booklet which has been mailed to residents of Princeton and neighboring areas. Additional booklets are available at the Princeton Public Library or by calling 883-5675 weeknights from 7 to 9.

The Adult School urges the public to enroll early by mail as many classes are limited in size. Registration may also be made in person on Thursday, January 28, from 4-6 and 7-10 at Princeton High School.

Tuesday courses will begin on February 9 and Thursday courses will begin on February 11. Courses run from 5 to 10 weeks and, unless noted in the booklet, are held at the High School. All residents of Princeton and surrounding communities are eligible to enroll. Fee discounts are available for senior citizens and students under 18.

Traveler's Tales. Topics covered in the special travel series, "When the Going was Good," are a climb of Kilimanjaro by Roger V. Moseley; a tour of Spanish Andalusia by Jerome Minkin, a look at modern-day Iran with Alice and R. Park Johnson; a trip through five European cities by Trudy Bartel and a view of Korea with Samuel H. Moffett.

Three lecture series are drawn from today's headlines: "Twentieth Century American Presidents and Their Foreign Policies," by Princeton professor of history Richard D. Challener, traces policies from Theodore Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan; Dr. Leland G. Merrill, Jr., professor of Natural Resource Policy Studies at Rutgers, will teach "Insects and Environmental Decisions;" Princeton professor of East Asian Studies James T. Liu will discuss "China Yesterday and Today."

Theatre enthusiasts will enjoy "Backstage at McCarter," a backstage look at the evolution of a McCarter production from rehearsal to opening night. This term's entry in the field of literature is "American Novels: Post-War Reflections," taught by Dr. John Lydenberg. Elizabeth S. Ettinghausen will present "Arts and Crafts of the Middle East and North Africa," touching on production methods and the role of arts and crafts among rulers, nomads and city dwellers.

Nancy T. Sommers will survey American-made

Wednesday, January 20: 10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in history of music; Mt. Pisgah Church.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Public Library.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in American Literature II; Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC course in history of Far East; Jewish Center.

Thursday, January 21: 2 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) Meeting; YM-YWCA.

Friday, January 22: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YWCA.

Saturday, January 23: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Methodist Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, January 25: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in history of music; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YWCA.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC course in history of the Far East; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging Meeting; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, January 26: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle. 7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, January 27: 10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in history of music; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in American literature; Spruce Circle.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC course in history of Far East; Jewish Center.

household furnishings in "American Furniture: 1620 to the Present," Thomas C. Southerland, Jr. offers his "Finding and Identifying Birds," which includes three field trips. Princeton psychotherapist Nahoma Sachs will again offer "Dealing with Stress." A course on "Increasing Your Personal Power and Influence" will be given by Kathryn Boals, who conducts workshops and seminars on interpersonal effectiveness.

Expanded Computer Offerings. Responding to the demand for training in computer literacy, the Adult School has expanded its offerings in this area. Toni Nielsen, coordinator of the Princeton High School Computer Center, will offer beginning and advanced programming in "Making the Computer Work For You" and "Advanced Microcomputer Programming." For those not at all acquainted with computers, Marty Schneiderman of ETS will offer "Introduction to Computing."

In "How Does Your Garden Grow?" John and Chris Fischer will discuss intensive gardening, Sam De Turo will cover shrubs and pruning, Marjorie Meriam will speak on herb gardening, Pam and Gary Mount will explore fruit trees and Douglas Kale will discuss landscape design.

"Financial Planning and Investments" will be led by Robert F. Rohr and Chris Tarr, and "Do Your Own Tax Returns" by William Volk. "Bicycle Repair and Maintenance," is offered by Jay Mironov, owner of Jay's Cycles. Irv Urken and Bob Schneider of Urken Supply Company will cover "Basic Home Repairs." Albert Domotor once again will teach "Upholstering."

The Adult School is continuing its program in English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) with sections taught by Lee Brewda, Barbara Greenfeldt, Libby Shanefield, Karen Steinhaus and Elinor Williams. Other areas in which courses are offered are art, music, recreation (golf,

tennis, ballroom dancing), foreign languages and personal skills, which range from speedwriting to first aid and CPR.

For those interested in mine, Mark Schaeffer is offering "Mime Workshop for Beginners" and "Mime Workshop for Mimes." A course in "Japanese Flower Arranging" will be taught by Nobuko Manabe. Fran Nimeck will teach a course on "Italic Calligraphy."

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"Average Student" Can Still Obtain Financial Aid for College Through Efforts of Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation



LET'S GO FOR SCHOLARSHIP MONEY: Planning the forthcoming Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund's annual drive, members of the planning committee look over 1981 playbills from Princeton High productions. Revenue from playbill sale goes into the fund. Left to right, front: Rosemerle Hunningheke, Kay Houston, Irene Lynch and Dolly Flero. Rear: Corinne Kyle, Jene Willeker, Beth Huckins and Rosemary McGee.

Top scholars going to top colleges usually have it made. But suppose you're at Princeton High, and academically speaking you belong to the broad middle or below. Who's going to help you scrape together the money to go to college?

The answer is the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. You're the one the Foundation was made for.

Already, the Foundation is thinking ahead to June's graduation and ways to help the Class of '82. Foundation trustees point out that reduced government aid and fewer student jobs make financial aid more essential than ever.

"Girl Crazy," the George Gershwin musical to be given at the High School March 3, 5 and 6 (not March 4, because that's Adult School night) will be the opening fund-raiser for the year. About 50 High School parents are at work on the drive. You might put it this way: the first few scholarships will be underwritten by the ads Princeton merchants place in the "Girl Crazy" playbill, ads that cost as little as \$15. Another scholarship or two will undoubtedly come from the sale of patron tickets.

Last fall, there was the fund-raising Rochambeau Run. There have been cookbook sales, a donkey basketball game.

"We make our grants of money strictly on a financial need basis," states Foundation president Irene Lynch. "You needn't have great grades, or a marvellous personality. Every application to us gets equal treatment, so we review the top students as well, but if you're a top student, your college will often put a

financial package together for you. Other students need to do it alone, and that's where we help."

At this moment, 19 freshmen are in college because of the Foundation. The smallest grant was \$400; the largest, \$2,000. There were many in the range between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

"Our grants were larger this year because students are more enterprising — more are going to four-year colleges, instead of two-year," Mrs. Lynch reports.

"And many of them start that freshman year by the skin of their teeth, financially. Once they're in college, the next three years are easier. That's one reason why we give grants only for the first year. That, of course, and the limits of our financial resources."

Lighter Debt Load. The boost is helpful in another way, too. The foundation grant is a gift, which need not be paid back. That means a lighter debt load on graduation.

This year, six students who are recent refugees from their home countries, are in college with Foundation help. Two are Vietnamese, two are from Haiti and two are refugees from Iran.

One, who had had problems at the High School learning English, is proudly and happily attending Rutgers.

"It's a tremendous psychologic thing for students, to feel that a group like ours is behind them," Mrs. Lynch remarks. "Often, a student is the first generation of the family to go on to college and a lot of them feel it's a very daring thing to do."

"Yet we say to them, 'Here's a few hundred dollars, because we see you as a college student.' It's tremendous support."

One girl had been working in a Princeton business office as part of a High School work-study program. She had thought about going on to college, to continue her business education, but she became discouraged.

Her employers saw her potential as a successful person in the business world, and urged her to enroll at Mercer County Community College. Still she wasn't sure. But her employers persisted, and with Foundation financial help, she did enroll this fall at MCCC.

"She was the first to call us in December to say her tuition for the next term is due," Mrs. Lynch smiles. "So she's well-established for this year anyway."

It begins, in a way, with the guidance department of the High School. Members of the Foundation work along with guidance counsellors as they help students focus on a realistic picture of their college and financial chances.

A guidance department booklet describes all the awards available in Princeton, and encourages students to apply for whatever government aid may be available. Dr. Ethel Thomas of the PHS guidance department gives "hours" of her time, Mrs. Lynch adds.

Interviews with the Foundation don't begin until May, because the student must already have been admitted to a college before the Foundation moves in to help.

"Students give us all the data on family finances," Mrs. Lynch explains, "and we turn it over to a professional financial aid advisor who gives us time and advice without charge. We take that professional's advice on what the family can pay. Often the family can pay nothing at all."

The Foundation is helped — increasingly, according to Mrs. Lynch — by contributions from local groups.

For last fall's Rochambeau Run, Paine Webber chipped in to help rent a bus; Nancy Di Meglio provided bags for warm-up suits; Contempo Press Inc., donated the entry forms.

The Princeton Youth Fund, Commodities Corporation; Gallup and Robinson; The Central New Jersey chapter of Links, the organization of black women interested in education; Landau's stores; the Leon and Ethylene Allison Family Memorial Fund and the McCutcheon Foundation are among institutional supporters. They account for about one-third of the contributions.

The remaining two-thirds comes in small, individual, tax-deductible contributions which may be sent to the High School. Since the Foundation was formed in 1970, it has given \$95,910 to 223 students.

Mrs. Lynch speaks with grateful warmth of the Princeton business community for its help. Many of the students — six out of that 19 — plan business courses in college (two are in computer science, and four in nursing), and many of them have worked in Princeton stores and offices through the High School's own work programs.

Smiling, she refers to the awards process as a "climb

"We always wait until the other organizations have

made their awards, then we fill in," she explains. "Contributions often come in at the last minute, too. Awards are announced on Senior Night."

"When the students come home for Christmas vacation, we call them up. How did it go? Are you going back for the second semester?"

"Our follow-up questionnaires show that almost all our students are able to continue their education after that first year. I'm not aware of any who couldn't finish because of money."

"The way we look at it," she says quietly, "we're carrying the work of the public schools — one step beyond."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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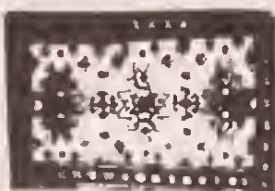
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, January 20

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading selections from Neil Simon's adaptation of Chekov's "The Good Doctor"; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Princeton Area League of Women Voters Unit Meeting; Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.
8 p.m.: Eric Krebs' "Out of the Night," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Thursday through Sunday evenings, matinees Wed-

nesday, Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Merce Cunningham Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Richard Hobson's "The Overland Rooms," McCarter Theatre State Two; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Thursday, January 21

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Prince National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships; Jadwin Gym. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Keystone," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, January 22

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Sacred Grove, Toulouse Lautrec," Robert Sawyer, museum docent.
8 p.m.: "Inside Out," Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee; James Kerney campus of Mercer County Community College, North Broad and Academy Streets, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Talk, "The Geneva Arms Talks: Understanding Both Sides," Tom Richards, Brookdale Community

College; Roosevelt Borough Hall. Sponsored by Roosevelt Committee for Nuclear Disarmament.

Saturday, January 23

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Opera Auditions, Metropolitan Opera National Council, N.J. District; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.
9:30 a.m.: Township Committee and Borough Council budget review of joint agencies; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus.

Sunday, January 24

3 p.m.: Concert, Little Orchestra of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, Alice Artzt, guitar, Karl Megules, tuba; Princeton Day School Theatre, The Great Road.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Sacred Grove, Toulouse-Lautrec," Robert Sawyer, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, January 25

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The Y Chamber Symphony; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 26

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Richard Hobson's "The Overland Rooms," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Followed by seminar. Performances also on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8,

and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
8 p.m.: Eric Krebs' "Out of the Night," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Wednesday through Sunday evenings, matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday, January 27

4:30 p.m.: Program, "IRA Over Coffee"; New Jersey National Bank, 194 Nassau Street. Also at 7:30.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, January 28

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Keystone," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1982

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How to Plow a Street

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of my snowball hurled at our already weather-embattled Borough Engineer, whose tasks, happily, are not mine:

This letter is written to sound harsh but is intended in good humor.

It is grievous that Borough plows clearing Nassau Street should actually push piles of snow into parking spaces, against meters, even across pedestrian pathways, cutting people off from safety. What kind of madness is this?

But I am not through with you, sir. It is exorbitant, days later, after snow is packed and hard, to deploy a truck and front loader along curbs to rescue Princeton at last from this original lunacy.

I do not fault you for ignorance; you evidently never watched how they do it in a north country village. Listen up.

The trick is (1) reverse the angle of the plow blade. Push the white stuff not into the curb but into a "center divider" of snow right down the middle of Nassau Street.

(2) Now line up maybe three trucks already equipped with front-end hydraulics to handle plow blades. But, instead of blades, you have mounted scoops on these. Now you do not waste time loading snow into trucks; you simply race these guys around in a circle, scooping snow, taking it to your handiest dump point, and getting back into line.

This way, sir, with four vehicles and four men, you can really remove the Nassau Street snow in perhaps an hour and all go back to bed. Drivers, taxpayers, pedestrians, visitors — everybody will bless you.

THOMAS J. WERTENBAKER, JR.

164 Prospect Avenue

Borough Engineer Replies:

Sighing deeply, Borough Engineer George Olexa points out that Nassau Street is New Jersey State Highway 27, and is snowplowed, not by the Borough of Princeton, but by the sovereign State of New Jersey.

Mr. Olexa found Mr. Wertenbaker's suggestions interesting, but remarked that Nassau Street — and other Borough thoroughfares — have a lot more traffic than "a north country village." He asks how motorists could make a turn into, say, Chambers Street, with that center divider of snow down the middle of the street.

As for the "handiest dump point," when the Borough does dump snow, it takes the stuff all the way to Carnegie lake — a couple of miles away.

Witherspoon, which does belong to the Borough and which the Borough does plow, is too narrow for the Wertenbaker idea, he says.

"And by the way," Mr. Olexa concluded, "although the Borough has grown, the public works staff is exactly the size it was 20 years ago because of tight budgets."

MAILBOX

Square Planners 'Deficient':

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I find the planners and developers of the "new" Palmer Square sadly deficient in a basic human quality as well as common sense.

While most people will agree that time without

change produces only age, change should be effected while still retaining quality of product or environment. As new enhancements are added, they should complement the traditional. This should be accomplished in a manner that affords everyone profit — but not at the expense of old friends, neighbors, successful businesses and good citizens.

The recent announcement of the cancellation of various leases exemplifies my concern. It is sad enough that several quality stores will be forced to leave our area, but we lose good neighbors and friends of the community. The long history of assistance to the United Fund, Red Cross, Cancer Crusade and support of local charities will be gone — not to mention the employment of local young people.

Speaking selfishly, I will miss stores run by solid citizens who stand behind their products and their community. As one small voice in protest of short sightedness and disregard for local merchants whom we need, I ask the readers of this fine paper to register their concerns.

W T BREITHAUPT
43 Bertrand Drive

Percentage Overstated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Newly elected Mayor Winthrop S. Pike's State of the Township message presented on 1 January 1982 at the Township's reorganization meeting was very interesting and informative. But Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) would like to bring some facts into focus for Township residents.

SBRSA's 1982 budget was increased by 17.23 percent, not 35 percent. The budget for 1981 is \$3,474,789 for 1981 \$2,976,047. The difference is \$498,742.

from \$880,445 in 1981 to \$1,357,189 or 35 percent. This was as planned in the bond issue.

The budget increase of \$598,742 less the debt service increase of \$476,744, means that the SBRSA operating budget increased by \$121,998, or 6 percent.

Princeton Township's charges from SBRSA were \$704,257 for FY in 1981, while in FY1982 they will be \$676,510, or \$27,747 less.

EZRA L. BIXBY
Chairman, SBRSA

Beware Carpetbaggers!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As an expatriated but loyal Princetonian (Town and Gown), I read with amazement and distress your January 6, 1982 article on lease terminations at Palmer Square. It would seem to me that the tenure of Skirm's, Brophy's and the Music Center says more for their compatibility with Princeton's tastes than the dilettantish opinion of some boomers just blown in from Boston and Baltimore. Nothing I know of those two towns inspires confidence.

Beware of latter-day carpetbaggers!

HERMAN ARCHER

2026 Hidden Creek Lane
Kingwood, Texas

Music Center Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We'd like to add our voices to those of the people who have already expressed concern about the lease terminations

of certain businesses in Palmer Square. In particular, we are very distressed to learn that the Princeton Music Center lease will end.

In our many dealings with Mr. Socholytyk, of the Center, we have been efficiently and graciously served. Certainly, the image presented by this business has been extremely beneficial to the larger Princeton business community. Can or should Palmer Square afford to give up this cultural asset?

JOSEPH AND PATRICIA
SUMMERS

180 Franklin Corner Road

"Plastic Visigoths."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The statements concerning the foreclosures of Skirm's, Brophy's, and the Princeton Music Center in Palmer Square and ascribed to spokespeople of Collins Development are so stupid, unfeeling, or downright cruel, that one doubts their veracity.

Surely nobody but a robot could talk in terms of preferring "mini-destinations" or a "stronger type of store" while extirpating three of Princeton's most amenity-laden, caring, efficient, and long-standing retail institutions.

In terms of preserving what is best of downtown Princeton, it has to be more damaging to destroy some of our finest individually owned stores — a superb tobacconist, a unique men's shoe store, and a record shop with probably the largest and most carefully selected stock of any its size in the entire country — than to run

eight lanes of I-95 down Nassau Street.

One shudders to think what these plastic Visigoths prefer for the Collins Mall over these shops — chain outlets, of course, but which? Perhaps a shoporama of designer jeans, or a supermarket of lawn munchkins and Hummel figurines, or a boutique of "bas cuisine" like Carvell or McDonald's?

Talk about your Trojan horses! Collins is coming on like the whole Greek army, bearing the most dubious of gifts...

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- ...therefore articles and labels which advise avoiding petroleum solvents and coin-op cleaning do not apply to us
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- leave your clothes with attendant; we will clean them for you at no extra charge
- our bulk cleaning method is 70% cheaper than by the piece
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CLEAN THE COIN OPERATED WAY-AND SAVE

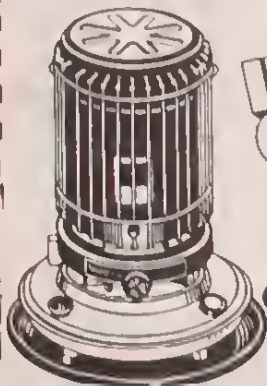
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TO HELP CHILDREN: An art sale to benefit the Eden Institute, a non-profit school for autistic children, will be held Sunday, January 31 at Scanticon-Princeton on Route One. Artea Lombardi and Anne Plumb, co-chairmen of the event, are shown here with Tom Barker, of the Scanticon staff.

**ART
In Princeton**

EXHIBIT AND SALE
To Benefit Autistic Children. Thirteen artists from the Princeton area will be represented in an exhibit and sale for the benefit of Eden Institute, a non-profit school for autistic children. The exhibit-sale will be held Sunday, January 31 from 2 to 5 at Scanticon-Princeton, off Route One in the Forrestal Conference Center. Featured artists will be David Austin, Dorothy Bissell, David F. Bushnell, Peter Cook, Martin Dembrowski, Helen Gallagher, Jack Garver, George Ann Gillespie Sr., George Ann Gillespie Jr., Ann Gross, William Marsh, Oliver Rodums and Cintra Sander.

In addition, the exhibit will show the works of artists from Full House Gallery, Gallery 100 and the Johnson Atelier School of Sculpture. The \$5 admission is tax-deductible. Reservations, which are suggested but not required, may be made at 921-1198.

The Eden Institute was founded in 1975 by a group of parents whose children exhibit the severe behavioral and learning problems associated with autism. There are an estimated 4,000 autistic children in New Jersey, and four schools.

The program at the Eden Institute is designed to be easily transferred to other communities, so that more children can be served. Eden II, an offshoot of the Princeton program, is now operating on Staten Island. Eden's director, Dr. David L. Holmes, is pursuing the possibility of establishing group homes for autistic adults.

PAINT THE SEA
And Sign up for Classes. If you like to paint at the shore, you're invited to a workshop on the watercolor painting of marine subjects to be held Saturday, January 30 from 9:30 to 4 at Hightstown High School under the auspices of the Tri-County Art Association, Inc. Reservations for the \$23 workshop must be made by January 29. Lucille Geiser will be the teacher. The Association will hold evening classes in color theory with abstract painting (Tuesdays, 7:30-10); painting

(Wednesdays, 7:30-10; intermediate and advanced watercolor (Thursdays, 7:30-10), all for eight weeks at a \$50 fee for each.

Classes for children age eight and older, will be given in acrylics (Thursdays from 4 to 5:30) and watercolor (Mondays from 4 to 5:30). Eight-week sessions will be \$24 and classes will be held at Hightstown High School and Melvin Kreps School. Teachers are art teachers with classroom experience. Fees do not include supplies. Reservations, which must be made by January 25, may be made by calling 609-448-8967.

The Tri-County Art Association is a non-profit organization based in Hightstown and East Windsor.

"A Closer Look," a collection of photographs by Robert Vena, is now on display at the South Brunswick Public Library, until February 1.

Mr. Vena, a resident of Kendall Park, has worked on photographic assignments for The Central Post, The Home News and The News Tribune (Woodbridge). He is also involved in industrial and commercial photography.

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Now is the time to take advantage of great savings on our quality crafted ready-to-finish SOLID MAPLE furniture. Versatile, practical, modular design. Many sizes of bookcases, cabinets, chests, storage beds, desks and shelving on sale. Mail and phone orders accepted during sale period. Most showroom samples in Princeton and selected showroom samples in Newark at greatly reduced prices.
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IT'S NEW To Us

QUALITY & VERSATILITY. Concerns at the Workbench. There is no cutting corners at the Workbench. Quality furniture at reasonable cost is still the important marketing concept used so successfully by the company for years. Handsome classic and contemporary designs mark the functional systems seen at the Workbench of Princeton on State Road.

Furniture found at this attractive spacious showroom is multi-purposed and can be used interchangeably in any room in your home to assure a more creative living and work space. For instance, one section of the now famous Tivoli wall system could be bought now and other accompanying pieces later in the year. This unit, manufactured in Europe in white veneer and three other woods would be useful in a bedroom, kitchen, living or dining room. It could include a fold-out desk or one with built-in drawers, cabinets, and bookcases which double as a music or television center or a bar.

How to combine new furniture with antique pieces or perhaps family castoffs can present a problem when updating a room. Manager of the Workbench, Nancy Polaski, and her able staff are always on hand to assist customers to plan a modular and effective system of furnishing. A tradition of service to the customer has been established by the Workbench's owner, Juan Rubin of New York. Mr. Rubin keeps a running list of pieces of furniture requested by clients throughout the year and looks for such designs as he travels the world and this country in search of innovative quality furniture which can be sold at good prices.

Because of the value of the dollar on the European market this year, prices on imported furniture have not gone up and, have even been reduced by at least ten to twenty percent in some cases.

Large Inventory. A huge stock which is warehoused guarantees speedy delivery from the Workbench. Except for specially ordered upholstered pieces which take no more than two months from the order date to receive,



MISS NANCY POLASKI, manager of the Workbench on State Rd. (206), invites customers to come in and take advantage of the store's fantastic once-a-year sale. Featuring savings up to 40%, the sale of wall systems, dining tables, desks, and upholstered furniture will last through the end of the month. Store hours are from 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday except Thursdays, when the store is open until 8 p.m.

Storewide Sale. The best news for the next few weeks is that the Workbench will continue its storewide once-a-year sale until January 31st. Incredible buys await Princeton shoppers who will be pleased not to have to travel further to find just the right piece. Top quality stock, such as butcher block tables; upholstered items; storage systems; music benches; desks, bedroom sets; chairs; and other accessories are presently priced on a sliding scale which will go down to 40 percent by the last week. This is the only time to take advantage of these terrific prices, as the Workbench only has one sale a year. Sale items purchased can be picked up or delivered once a replacement has arrived.

While shopping for bargains one can enjoy viewing regularly priced sofas and chairs in Hercules, velvet, cotton, and nylon tweed blends and the useful foam pull-out sleepers upholstered in nylon and cotton.

The multi-purposed foam sofa and chair sleepers made by Sherwood are of the best quality. They come in many fabrics, covering five different layers of high density foam for comfort and durability. One of the smashing new fabrics is the Laura Ashley-type navy dot print. Another new sofa sleeper has comfortable upholstered arms in a navy and rust polished cotton.

Classic lines mark the New England wood veneer bedroom furniture sold at the Workbench. Blending nicely with Danish bookcases in oak, teak, or walnut veneers in two heights and widths, these handsome platform beds have

La Shack's owner, Barbara Bush, is delighted with the new spring collection which is now in stock for the early travelers south or those who wisely buy for spring and summer in advance. Her displays are certainly alluring and the intimate atmosphere of the shop with its excellent service will help customers choose just the right thing for them. Choices range from the newest knickers to the classic understated look.

For the coming seasons La Shack is featuring many lovely peasant skirts in a rainbow of colors. The soft flattering skirts can be worn with contrasting full-sleeved blouses and tied with a sash or with one of the same color. These natural cottons can be dressed up or down as can the pull-on cotton pants and yoked minirel shirt with full sleeves, worn outside or tucked in. The latest New

Embroidered cut out neckline tee shirts with puffed sleeves will lend a bit of femininity to jeans and pull on pants. The romantic look is in full swing at La Shack including: an all cotton blouse with lace inserts and a deep lace edged ruffle; a yoked shirt with little tucks; a sheer turquoise silk blouse edged with delicate gold thread; and a series of Victorian prints trimmed in eyelace.

Other late arrivals at La Shack include: cotton denim knickers; glamorous knit shirts with full sleeves; a two piece navy turquoise, lavender and white warm up suit with silver and gold nailheads; and handsome sweaters of red, shocking pink, kelly green and chocolate trimmed in crisp white Moroccan designs. Shop hours from 10 to six daily and until 8 on Friday nights. —Susan Trowbridge

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL SPRING 1982

Lectures

TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN PRESIDENTS AND THEIR FOREIGN POLICIES

Richard D. Challenger

Thursday 8-9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NOVELS: POST-WAR REFLECTIONS

John Lydenberg

Thursday 8-9 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS OF THE MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA

Elizabeth S. Edinghaus

Thursday 8-9 p.m.

INSECTS AND ENVIRONMENTAL DECISIONS

Leland G. Merrill, Jr.

Thursday 8-9 p.m.

CHINA YESTERDAY AND TODAY

James T. C. Liu

Tuesday 8-9 p.m.

BACKSTAGE AT MCGARTER

Lawrence Harris, Coordinator

Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m.

NOTE: Two 5-week courses which may be taken together or separately.

"*Upholstery at Home*," Feb. 9-Mar. 9

"*Items and the Man*," Mar. 16-Apr. 13

FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS

Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.

Thursday 8-9 p.m.

NOTE: 3 classes. Fisheries 25 (at the high school), April 22, and May 13 (location to be announced)

INCREASING YOUR PERSONAL POWER AND INFLUENCE

Kathryn Boyd

Tuesday 8-9 p.m.

DEALING WITH STRESS

Natalia Shtyl

Thursday 8-9 p.m.

MAIL REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

details below

THEOREM PAINTING

Barbara Sandler

Tuesday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: Five-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

TINSEL PAINTING

Marion Tobin

Thursday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: Five-week course, Feb. 11-Mar. 11

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING

Nobuko Manabe

Thursday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

PAINTING IN OILS AND ACRYLICS

Helen Schwartz

Tuesday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

MIME WORKSHOP FOR BEGINNERS

Mark Schaeffer

Thursday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: Two separate courses

MIME WORKSHOP FOR MIMES

Mark Schaeffer

Tuesday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: Two separate courses

CALLIGRAPHY: Italic I

Fran Nimeck

Tuesday 6:45-8:15/8:30-10 p.m.

NOTE: Two separate courses

INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM

Ed Brozyna

Tuesday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM

Ed Brozyna

Thursday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

AN INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY

Ed Brozyna

Tuesday 6:30-7:45 p.m.

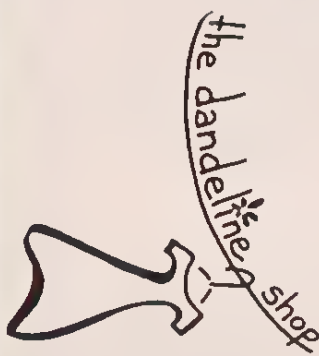
NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

FINAL WEEK.

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CLASSES BEGIN

TUES. FEB. 9

THURS. FEB. 11

(10 week courses or as noted)

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Recreation and Fitness

GOLF: FUNDAMENTAL TO ADVANCED

Mike Wilson

Tuesday 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m.

NOTE: Two separate courses

HATHA YOGA

Ann Kilbourne

Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m.

NOTE: Two separate courses

BALLROOM DANCING

Instructor provided by Dance Spectrum

Tuesday 8-9/9-10 Feb. 9, Mar. 9, Beginner

8-9 p.m. Mar. 16-Apr. 13, Beginner

9-10 p.m. Mar. 16-Apr. 13, Intermediate

NOTE: Four separate courses

SWEDISH GYMNASTIC EXERCISE

Margaretha March

Tuesday 6-7 p.m. (less vigorous)

Thursday 6-7 p.m. (more vigorous)

NOTE: Two separate courses

TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

William Humes

Thursday 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m.

NOTE: Two separate courses

MODERN GREEK

Virginia Kanch

Thursday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

SPANISH I

Donald E. Surtz

Thursday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

DUTCH

Thursday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

Language Arts

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM

NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS REGARDING REGISTRATION

MODERN GREEK

Virginia Kanch

Thursday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

DUTCH

Thursday 8-10 p.m.

NOTE: 5-week course, Mar. 16-Apr. 13

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

GALLUP TO SPEAK

In High School Library. George Gallup, Jr. will be the guest speaker for the Friends of Princeton High School Library Lecture Series on Wednesday, January 27, at 8 in the high school library. His talk will focus on polling and the "Mood in America."

Mr. Gallup has been with the Gallup Poll for 28 years serving as its president since 1966. He is also a director of the Roper Public Opinion Research Center, a member of the Market Research Council of New York City, and a member of the American Association of Public Opinion Research and the World Association of Public Opinion Research.

Mr. Gallup has written numerous articles on polling methods, religion, and urban problems, and the voting behavior of various groups. He is the co-author with David Poling of "America's Search for Faith."

The lecture is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Next Wednesday, January 27, the Princeton Area Wheaton Club will hold a coffee at the home of Sally Rorer in Washington Crossing, Pa.

This will be an informal gathering from 10 until noon and all area alumni are invited. If interested, contact the club's coordinator, Marty Akers, at 896-9047 for directions.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees are celebrating National Jaycee Week this week.

The Princeton Jaycees are an organization of men and women ages 18-35 which is dedicated to providing each member an opportunity for leadership and personal development through community action. Projects include the Great Road Race and Half-Marathon, which benefit the First Aid Squad and other area charities, assisting with the Junior Olympics and the new Fitness Trail at Community Park North.

Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 at Colross, Princeton Day School. For more information call 924-4712.

The Women's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Virginia Cook Bachalis, guest soloist, will sing Broadway classics. Mrs. Bachalis has appeared at Radio City Music Hall, Bucks County Playhouse and other theatres.

February is Telephone Bridge Month. Members are asked to invite friends and neighbors to their home for bridge at \$3 a player during the month. The money raised will go to the charities the club supports. The winner's score may be called in to Julie Chytrowski at (201) 874-5014.

For information about the Club and its activities, call Jean Main at 799-0017.

Johnson "Jack" Roney III will be the speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club meeting this Wednesday in the American Legion Hall in Penn's Neck. His subject will



George Gallup Jr.

be "King Tut's Tomb and What it Means to Us."

Mr. Roney is an associate professor at the Mercer County Community College and a senior administrative officer at the college who has lectured on Egyptian culture and civilization as well as taught a number of courses concerned with Egypt and related subjects. He has traveled through Egypt and the Middle East and followed the history of this area for many years.

For information, call the program chairman, Walt Meyer, at 799-3751.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual Founder's Day Luncheon on Saturday at noon in Prospect on the Princeton University campus. For further information call 921-6782.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 8 at the Squad House, North Harrison Street. The newly elected officers are, president, Mary Van Horn; vice president, Marie Krystaponis; secretary, Catherine Hamer; treasurer, Marge Davison.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. A panel of young gay and lesbian students from The Open Door at Bucks County Community College will share their experiences and views in a panel presentation entitled "Growing Up Gay Today." Refreshments will be served.

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold its American Affairs meeting on Thursday, January 28, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The program will deal with "The Impact of Aging on Family Relationships."

Rose Movitch, social worker and consultant in gerontology and faculty member at Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work and Rutgers Institute on Aging, will speak about the common issues experienced by everyone in dealing with the aging process and/or an aging family member. Small group discussions will follow, led by Ruth Besser, Harriet Bogdonoff, Maxine Farmer, Carol Horowitz, Jeanne Leiman, Linda Meisel, Renee Miller, Rhona Porter, Adrienne Snyderman and Barbara Vilkomerson.

Refreshments will be served and rides to the meeting are available by calling Marsha Freeman, 924-8167.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a technical meeting this Wednesday at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. A social hour beginning at 5:30 will be followed by dinner. The topic "Stress Management" will be addressed by Phillip Poe, senior advisor and economic coordinator for Johnson & Johnson's "Live for Life" program.

Guests are welcome. For information or reservations call Al Manzo, 655-4120.

Membership in the Chapter is open to anyone interested in the field of accounting and related areas. For additional information write The Princeton Chapter, P.O. Box 3162.

The members of the Princeton Area Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will meet their new district chairman, Mrs. Judy Butler, on Monday at 8 at the club's mid-winter meeting at the home of Diane Taylor, 13

Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction.

Nancy Souizberg, representing the volunteers at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, will be a guest speaker. Jerre Eich, the club's Altruistic Chairman, will present the annual altruistic project.

Alpha Chi alumnae in the area are invited and may call the club president, Debbie Hunt, at 448-1148 for further information.

The Drop-In Center of The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will meet Thursday at 12:30. Ira Silverman, president of the Reconstructionist College in Philadelphia, will address the group on "New Dimensions in Judaism."

Coffee and cake will be served. Everyone is welcome.

The Women's Division of the Mercer County Republican Committee will meet Monday at 8 at the Marroe Inn, Route 1, Lawrence.

Members and proposed members are invited. Call president Vonnie Hueston, 924-7165, for further information.

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Although the National Football League now proudly uses the words "Super Bowl" to

describe its title game each year, it's interesting to note that until the 5th Super Bowl, the NFL used a different official name for the game ... Up to that time, people in the NFL didn't like the name "Super Bowl," and they used the term "AFC-NFC World Championship Game" instead ... The 5th Super Bowl, played in 1971, was the first to be officially called the Super Bowl.

+++

Of all the men who've ever played pro football, which one has scored the most total points in a career? ... The man who holds the record is George Blanda, who, in his career, scored 2,002 points ... No one else, before or since, has come close to Blanda's total.

+++

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SPORTS

In Princeton

CORNELL HERE MONDAY

For Key Hockey Game. It's two-week exam break behind it, the Princeton hockey team will attempt to pick up where it left off against Brown in the battle for the Ivy League title. Cornell will face off against the Tigers, beginning at 7:30 Monday evening, in a contest the Orange and Black needs to win to keep its chances solidly intact.

This is Princeton's next to last Ivy home game. It still has all five road games ahead of it, including one against Yale Friday, January 29. Just six league contests have been played to date, but the feeling persists here that the Tigers may be the team to beat this season.

In first place with five points, they remain the only unbeaten team among the six. Pay no mind to its overall record, this team definitely plays up to its full potential in Ivy encounters. Last year Yale won the title for the first time in 29 years; the Tigers, who last won in 1952-53 would love to equal that feat.

It's a goal well within their reach. At the moment, no other team has any better chance. The Tigers need victories in their two remaining home games, and at least two away. That may be a tall order, but so will it be for anyone else. Desire will play a big part, and Princeton seems to have an edge in this category.

A loser in two overtime games at home less than a week apart, Cornell finds itself in a hole now, 0-2. Yale and then Brown turned the trick, giving the Big Red an uphill battle the rest of the way.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1	5
Brown	2	1	0	4
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Yale	1	1	0	2
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Cornell	0	2	0	0

Saturday, January 23
 Dartmouth at Yale

Monday, January 25
 Cornell at Princeton

Friday, January 29
 Princeton at Yale

Saturday, January 30
 Yale at Brown

The Ithacans have an overall record of 4-7 so far, their latest win coming against Boston College at home Saturday night. They play twice more before coming here, meeting St. Lawrence and Northeastern.

A year ago, Princeton came off its midterm break and pulled a stunning 4-2 upset of the Big Red at Ithaca. The victory was one of the most memorable of the season, but its significance was greatly diminished a couple of weeks later, when Cornell rolled to a 6-1 triumph here at Baker.

That's the kind of loss Princeton must avoid this time around.

NASSAU NOTES: Ed Lee is the Tigers' leading scorer with seven goals and 14 assists for 21 points; Ross Lambert is second with 7-9-16 ... Goalie Ron Dennis has compiled a save percentage of .907 in Ivy play, and a league-leading goals-against average of 3.16 in Princeton's three games ... The Orange and Black is also leading the league in power-play efficiency with seven goals in 18 attempts for a .389 percentage; Harvard is next with five for 20 (.250) ... The only other Ivy contest this week pits Dartmouth against Yale at New Haven on Saturday. A victory by the Green would be most helpful to Princeton; Dartmouth lost its only other league game to Harvard at home 11-1.

RACE WIDE OPEN

In Ivy Basketball, Ivy football coaches are fond of talking about the parity that exists in league play, ignoring the fact that teams like Penn and Columbia have rarely beaten anyone but themselves in the last decade. Princeton's victory over Yale gave a little more credence to the statement, but it still is far from the truth.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	2	0	1.000
Brown	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	1	.667
Yale	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	1	.500
Penn	0	2	.000
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Saturday, January 23
 Columbia at Cornell

Saturday, January 30
 Princeton at Penn
 Cornell at Columbia

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With Princeton and Penn controlling the outcome of the Ivy basketball race for the last 13 years, no one has dared make the same claim for roundball, but it just might be the case this season.

Cornell is leading the league with a 2-0 mark; three teams, Brown, Harvard and Yale, are tied for second at 2-1. Princeton and Columbia are tied for fifth at 1-1; Penn is seventh at 0-2, and Dartmouth last, 0-3.

Following Brown's upsets of Princeton and Penn 10 days ago, a mediocre Cornell team knocked off Harvard in Cambridge last Friday night, and beat Dartmouth at Hanover on Saturday. The Crimson regained its composure the following evening with a victory over Columbia, which had beaten Dartmouth.

All this points to a wide-open battle for the title the rest of the way; it's very doubtful anybody is going to run away and hide with a 13-1 or 12-2 mark the way the Tigers and Quakers have done in the past.

Princeton seems strong enough to win most if not all of its home contests, but there is little assurance it can do so in Cambridge, Ithaca or Philadelphia. The Tigers just have not shown any consistency in their play so far.

The fine victory over Yale one night gave way to poor play against Brown the next, and a 58-53 loss. Needless to say, the Tigers have had more than their share of trouble winning the close ones this year.

One of the bright spots in that New England trip was the fine performance of center Rich Simkus on successive nights. He scored a season-high 20 against the Bulldogs, and followed with 16 against Brown. If Simkus can keep it up, Princeton will be much improved on offense.

Pete Carril will also be hoping for a major improvement in the team's ball handling. Guards Billy Ryan, Gary Knapp and Jeff Pagano have had trouble in this department.

Princeton will have a non-league encounter in which to sharpen its skills against Colgate away on Tuesday. The following Saturday, it will meet Penn at the Palestra. It's pretty much a do-or-die situation for the Quakers on their home court.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

TOP SEED IS VICTOR

In Women's Squash Tournament. Top-seeded Sally Fields won the N.J. State Women's Squash Racquets Championship held during the weekend at Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus.

A former Princeton University captain, Fields outlasted fourth-seeded Karen Kelso, a Princeton University freshman, 15-7, 14-18, 15-11, 16-18, 15-12. Currently an assistant coach at Princeton and Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor, she is ranked seventh nationally.

In the consolation finals, former Princeton University player Louise Ober of New York City defeated Princeton's Lilly Doubleday, 13-15, 15-12, 15-9, 16-18, 15-9. In the Feed-in Final, another former Princeton University captain CeCe Turner, seeded second, defeated Dede Webster of Hopewell Township, 9-15, 15-7, 15-8, 12-15, 15-14. The hotly-contested match lasted over an hour.

A former Princeton resident, Mrs. Webster is a versatile athlete. In addition to being a fine tennis player, she was among the first 200 to finish out of the 2,000 women who ran the third New York Marathon. Her father, Charles Shipway, has been inducted into the Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I.

In the match for third place, Jane Giammattei of Philadelphia defeated Princeton University sophomore Patrice McConnell, 15-11, 9-15, 15-12, 15-12.

HUN VS. NEUMANN PREP

On Mat Thursday, "We're rarin' to go," said Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus this week after snow and cold weather had forced the cancellation of Friday's triangular meet with Blair, and Delbarton and a dual meet with George School two days earlier. Both will be

rescheduled later in the season.

In its only match this week, the well-rested Raiders will travel to north Jersey to take on Neumann Prep in a 3:45 match on Thursday. Hun is presently 4-3 in meet competition.

PDS STILL WINLESS

In Basketball. If Princeton Day basketball coach Gordon Stevenson needs any sympathy with his Panthers still looking for their first victory of the season, he doesn't have to go very far.

A fellow coach, Tom DeVito knows only too well the problems of working with a young and inexperienced team. DeVito's baseball squad hasn't won a game in two seasons, but usually is competitive right down to the final out.

Stevenson's team has suffered a similar fate. The Blue and White has only been blown out a couple of times in its 11 losses so far. More often than not, it has managed to give its opponents a good battle well into the second half, before losing by a few points.

The Hill contest last Saturday is a good example. PDS led 10-8 at the end of the first quarter, and trailed by just three at the half, 25-22. The winners outplayed PDS in the third period, but the Panthers came back to play a strong fourth quarter, and lost by eight, 60-52.

PDS's scoring was balanced with three players in double figures. John McConaughy had 12 points, Andy Bing, 11, and Jeff Pearlman finished with 10.

Unfortunately for the Blue and White, its prospects for winning at least one game will not get much brighter. This weekend will find it on the road both Friday and Saturday against two tough teams, Steiner and Lawrenceville. The next home game will come against Pennington on Tuesday.

AWARDS PRESENTED

At Hun School Sports Banquet. The annual fall varsity sports awards banquet was held Sunday at The Hun School with athletic director Robert Hendrickson in charge of ceremonies.

MVP awards in six varsity sports were presented to senior co-captain and football linebacker Tim Lovering; junior soccer striker Paul Franzoni; junior girls' soccer defender Leslie Goodstein; senior cross country tri-captain Shawn Lipani; junior field hockey co-captain Meghan Wood and nationally-ranked freshman tennis player Irene Usiken.

Awards presented by coaches Bill Stout, Tom Richards, Craig Hannas, Kay Kiefer, Kimberly Hall and Jim Kerr, honored co-captain quarterback Tim Landis in football; co-captains Ken Stevenson and John Guillemain in boys' soccer; co-captain Donna Fehskens in girls' soccer; tri-captains Duncan Wood and Peter Hegelbach in cross country; fullback Beth Morris in field hockey and Jayne Meier, the number two singles tennis player.

SPORTS RALLY MONDAY

At Princeton High. Larry Ellis, Princeton University track and cross country coach, will be the speaker at an All Sports rally, which will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the Princeton High School cafeteria.

All Princeton High athletes, their parents and interested friends are invited. The rally is being sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High Athletics.

The presentation of Friends of Princeton High Athletics awards, introduction of coaches and PHS team captains for the 1980-81 season will be preceded by slides and movies of games and refreshments. Friends of Princeton High Athletics head Jon Varvel observed that the purpose of the rally is to recognize outstanding athletes

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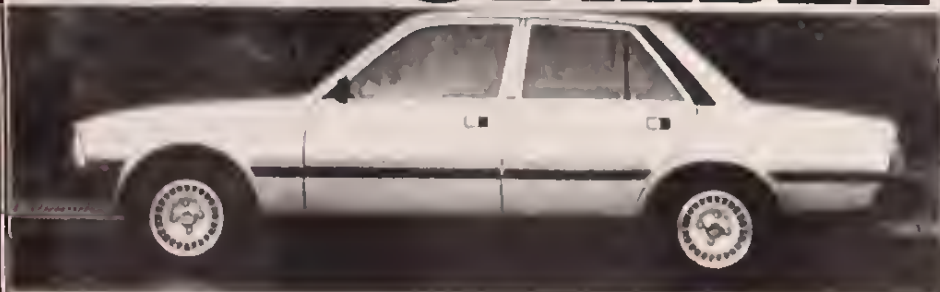
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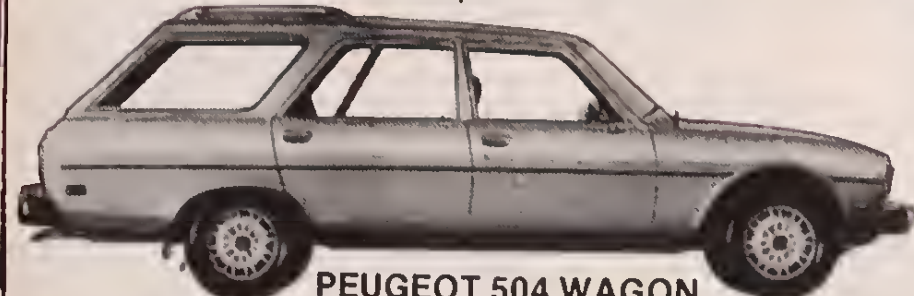
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From the fall sports and to generate enthusiasm for the PHS teams.

Coach at Princeton University since 1970, Ellis was named to head the 1984 U.S. track and field team at the summer olympics in Los Angeles.

His Tiger cross country teams have won six Heptagonal titles in the past seven years and have qualified for the Nationals four times. He was named District II indoor coach of the year for 1981.

TENNIS THIS WEEK

At Jadwin Gym. Princeton University sophomore tennis player Ted Farnsworth of Englewood will meet one of the top five collegiate players in America, Glenn Michibata of Pepperdine University, in the opening round of singles play in the Prince National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Jadwin Gym this Thursday.

Michibata, a junior at Pepperdine, is the No. 4 seed among the 32 top collegiate players entered in the tourney. Rodney Harmon, a sophomore from Southern Methodist University, has been seeded No. 1 for the four-day tournament which will feature opening round singles and doubles play on Thursday and Friday (9-9); semi-final play on Saturday (10-5); and the doubles final (10:30) and singles final (1) on Sunday. Marcel Freeman and Robbie Venter of UCLA, the No. 3 seeded doubles team, are also the No. 2 and No. 3 seeded singles players, respectively.

Harmon's opening round opponent on Thursday will be Mark Basham, one of four



TENNIS AT JADWIN: Ted Farnsworth, a sophomore at Princeton, will meet Glenn Michibata of Pepperdine University in the opening round of singles play in the Prince National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Jadwin Gym this Thursday. Michibata is the number four seed in the tournament.

UCLA Bruins entered in the tourney. In addition to Farnsworth, Princeton will be represented by the doubles combo of Steve Feinberg and Mike Bodden. Yale and Harvard are the other two Ivy League schools represented in the tourney, with the Elis' Glen Layendecker scheduled to square off against Ken Flach of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and the Crimson's Howard Sands set to meet Zoran Petrovic of South Carolina in opening round action.

Now in its fifth year of existence, the Prince National Indoor Championships are

being held at Princeton for the first time with tournament proceeds earmarked for both the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation and Friends of Princeton Tennis. A women's exhibition match featuring Tiger freshman Andrea Leand and Mary Lou Piatek, the No. 17 ranked player on the pro circuit, will take place in Jadwin on Sunday at the noon hour. Tickets for the tourney can be obtained at the Jadwin Gym ticket office (452-3538) and at the tennis courts on E level (452-5057).

TROTMAN AIMS FOR .500 After Hopewell Valley Win. "The way we're playing now we could possibly be .500 by next week," observed Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman, after his team had played a strong second half to defeat Hopewell Valley, 53-41, last week. The win, Princeton's second in a row, upped its Colonial Valley Conference league record to 2-2.

"The kids are starting to learn their roles, they're more comfortable. We're starting to jell," continued Trotman.

Princeton's bid to improve its league mark will be tested Friday evening at 8 by visiting Notre Dame. The Irish, led by Dave Smolka and Cliff Flowers, are off to an 8-2 start but Trotman commented, "I think we can beat Notre Dame. It will take a lot of intensity and four good quarters of basketball."

The Little Tigers will then play another league game with Lawrence High on Tuesday, again at home with an 8 p.m. tap-off.

Best Defensive Game. Four good quarters and some good defense is what Trotman received against Hopewell. "For four quarters this is the best defensive game we've played," he said. "We've played two before, but not four. I just hope the kids remember what got them here."

Early on, PHS trailed by 12 against visiting Hopewell, which had won only once in seven previous starts. "I was amazed," conceded Trotman. "We were sort of lackadaisical, just going through the motions."

Things began to shift Princeton's way when Trotman switched from a zone to a straight man-to-man defense. "The kids let me know they

could do it," said Trotman. "Heretofore, they were not willing to do what it takes." PHS went on to outscore the Bulldogs, 32-16, in the second half for its best finish of the season, limiting the losers to six points in the third period. Tim Kennedy and Jerry Ingram were cited by Trotman for coming off the bench and playing good defense. "That helped us out a lot," he said.

Paul Keaney led the PHS offense with 15 points, seven in the second period when the Little Tigers were struggling to get back in the game. More important, he also garnered a game-high 10 rebounds. Dave Barclay, who poured in 20 points in the previous win over Hightstown — Princeton's high so far for the season — contributed 10 points to the Hopewell win as did teammate Terry Phox.

Larry McKeller, riding the bench as early as the second period with three fouls, managed to score eight points and was a factor under the boards. "Larry got his rebounds; he played well," said Trotman. "We worked the ball around inside to him for a layup. That's his shot."

Hopewell's scoring standout Alan Posta led all players with 25 points. For the Bulldogs it was their seventh loss in eight starts.

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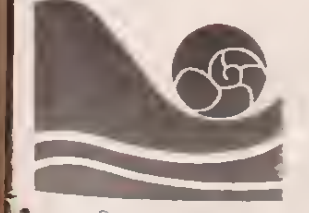
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

FIRST WIN SLIPS AWAY

For PHS Girls Quintet. The winless Princeton High School girls basketball team was three seconds away from winning its first game of the season last week.

With just three ticks left on the clock, PHS owned a 37-36 lead over Hopewell Valley, but the Bulldog's Jackie Rommel tied it when she converted the front end of a one-and-one. Hopewell's Colleen MacCotter then grabbed the rebound of Rommel's missed second shot and laid the ball in as the buzzer was sounding.

Monica Greenland of PHS led all scorers with 15 points while teammate Paige Waldren added eight. Joanne Astalosh's ten was high for the victors. The loss dropped PHS to 0-5.

Earlier in the week, unheated Hightstown (10-0) outscored the Little Tigers in every period en route to a 75-40 win, as Vicky Fair and Charlotte Wright each pumped in 20 points for the Rams. Jenny Scholl added 14 points and eleven rebounds.

Greenland (18 points) and Waldren (10) were the only Little Tigers to reach double figures. The hometown Rams outscored PHS, 44-21, in the second half.

Coach Joyce Jones's Blue and White team will try to get its first win at the expense of Notre Dame on Friday or against Hamilton at home on Monday.

WEATHER 3, PHS 0

Mat, Track Teams Victims. Snow and cold weather last week knocked out a Princeton High-Hightstown wrestling meet and winter track meets against Hopewell Valley and Peddie.

PHS athletic director Carol Parsons said that new dates would be selected after a meeting with county athletic directors this week.

The wrestling team's next match will be this Wednesday evening at 8 against visiting West Windsor. The track team has a meet this Wednesday at Lawrence and will entertain South Brunswick at 3:30 on Friday.

ROUNDBALL FLATTENED

By Weather. Two scheduled games involving the undefeated Hun basketball team came a cropper to the weather last week.

Friday's game with Steinert has been rescheduled for February 5; Wednesday's home game with Lawrenceville School was cancelled. Hun and Lawrenceville are slated to meet again in February in Lawrenceville in the second half of its home-and-homeseries.

Coach Bob Hendrickson's Raiders will have to work out any rust spots on the road. Hun will be at Delbarton this Wednesday and at Peddie Friday evening at 8.

PDS AT .500

In Hockey. With the temperature hovering around the zero mark, the Princeton Day hockey team blew hot and cold last Sunday in a 4-3 loss to Trinity-Pawling at the PDS rink. The loss left the Panthers exactly at the .500 mark, 3-3-1.

The fast-skating visitors caught the PDS defense napping many times in the first period, and turned three of the opportunities into goals, to take a 3-0 lead.

PDS got one back early in the second when Bill Rossmassler shot the puck into an empty net after a pile-up away from the goal left the Trinity-Pawling goalie way out of position. Minutes later, however, the winners made it 4-1.

Near the end of the second period, Ebe Metcalf raced the clock down the ice, weaving around the visitors' defense and firing the puck past the goalie with no time remaining.

The fast-paced action continued in the third, and with seven minutes to go the Panthers drew within one, 4-3, on a 30-foot slap shot by Ned Desmond. However, the Blue and White could not come up with the tying marker in the time that remained.

PDS was scheduled to play Delbarton Tuesday, and then Hill away on Friday. An earlier Hill game, postponed last week because of snow, has yet to be rescheduled.

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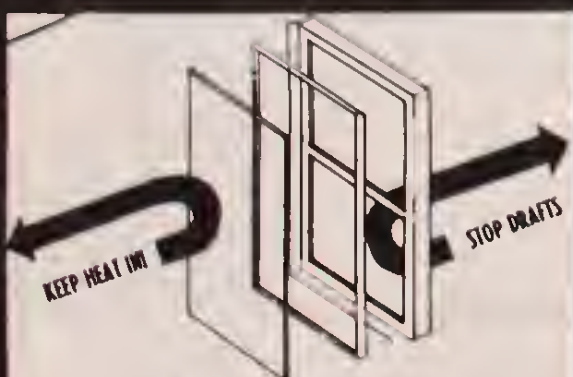
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	18 $\frac{3}{8}$	18 $\frac{3}{4}$	18 $\frac{1}{8}$	18 $\frac{3}{8}$
Allas Corp	18 $\frac{7}{8}$	18 $\frac{7}{8}$	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	18 $\frac{7}{8}$
Dataram	7	7	7 $\frac{1}{8}$	7 $\frac{1}{8}$
Gulton Industries	9 $\frac{1}{8}$	9 $\frac{1}{8}$	9	9
Horizon Bancorp	15 $\frac{3}{4}$	15 $\frac{3}{4}$	16 $\frac{3}{8}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lenox	32 $\frac{5}{8}$	32 $\frac{7}{8}$	33 $\frac{3}{8}$	33 $\frac{3}{8}$
United Jersey Banks	12 $\frac{1}{8}$	12 $\frac{1}{8}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
E.G.&G. Inc.	35	35	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	36
Squibb	30 $\frac{1}{4}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{3}{8}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	13	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	13
Heritage Bancorp	15	15 $\frac{3}{8}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{3}{8}$
Mathematica	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	23
N.J. National Corporation	19 $\frac{3}{4}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20	20 $\frac{3}{4}$

Price Quotations Only —not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

OPENING SCHEDULED

For New Computer Store. Clancy-Paul, the Princeton Computer Store in the Princeton Shopping Center will hold its Grand Opening Celebration Friday and Saturday. The store will emphasize its grand opening theme, "Humanizing Small Computers," with free seminars about the uses of small computers in businesses, homes, and schools.

The ribbon cutting ceremony begins Friday morning at 10. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served, and Marge Claghorn from Princeton Day School will kick off the seminar program with "An Introduction to the Personal Computer." Seminars will meet in the store's classroom every hour from 11 to 8.

On Saturday, the Irish Warpipes — Pennsylvania's official bagpipe band — will add an Irish flavor to the afternoon. Hourly seminars will continue from 9 to 4.

Clancy-Paul is a partnership between two Princeton alumni, Bob Clancy '48 and Glenn Paul '79. Asked about his plans for a computer store in Princeton, Mr. Clancy responds, "I think there are a lot of people who see the great potential of computers but who are apprehensive about them. I felt that way until a year ago when I bought a personal computer to help manage my stock portfolio."

Mr. Paul describes the idea behind the store: "We've tried to create an environment for the uninitiated. The private demonstration booths allow you to sit down and use the computer without feeling that someone more knowledgeable is looking over your shoulder. And our classroom should help us in educating people about the capabilities — and the limitations — of small computers."

COX'S HAS NEW OWNER

Catering Firm. The Root family, owners of Princeton Caterers, will take over ownership of Cox's Store, 182 Nassau, on February 1.

"It will continue to be the kind of store where you know the people behind the counter," says James Root.

In addition to the familiar cases with newspapers, magazines, cigarettes and candy, the new Cox's Store will have freshly-brewed coffee, fresh orange juice and, on week-ends, fresh croissants and breads.

"It won't be a gourmet place, like La Cuisine across the street," just a corner general store," Mr. Root says. And it will still be known as Cox's.

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

The Philosophy of Princeton High School states, "the need for an ecological ethic stressing the total community of life will become more and more obvious. The social and economic dislocation already felt is likely to continue, causing increased concern about career planning, means of livelihood, leisure time. Consequently, there should develop among students a sense of perspective of life wherein satisfactions will be balanced and coordinated along many dimensions." Recent activities of the departments of PHS indicate an awareness of this need.

Physical Education: Eleven physical education teachers of the district recently visited Hamilton High School in Wenham, Mass., to observe Project Adventure, an outward-bound-type physical education program which incorporates physical skills, cooperative games, trust activities, and survival techniques. It is projected that this program will be introduced into the curriculum in September.

In December, the Mercer Dance Ensemble of Mercer County Community College presented a half hour lecture-demonstration and gave a master class for interested students. This ensemble is selected by open audition and is directed by Jancell Byrne and Nancy Thiel.

Business-Industrial Arts: The metals class of Frank Francisco concluded a unit of study on mass production by manufacturing cookie sheets. Under the direction of student foreman Itay Bianco, the class, using production line techniques, produced 65 sheets in a morning activity. The finished products were given to the Princeton Outreach Program where they were distributed to senior citizens as holiday gifts.

Home Economics: teacher Nancy Arcamone and students Janice Freeman, Carinne Toussaint, Tim Howard, Annie Hurd, Karen White, Marie Hendry, and Renee Graham prepared and presented a gingerbread house to the residents of the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street during the holiday season.

The Office Education classes of Gloria Seitz were addressed by a representative of the Taylor Business Institute on the importance of communication skills and on business careers. Slides of students working in a variety of business occupations were shown and served as a catalyst for student discussion of the clarity, logic, and articulation of the directions given in the slide script.

Mathematics: In conjunction with the computer awareness program at PHS, Ron Lusen of the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory discussed and demonstrated the graphic capabilities of computers to interested students and teachers.

The PHS Math Team, which has ranked as one of the top in the state for the past four years, is once more competing in the various leagues which include the Atlantic-Pacific, New Jersey, Continental, Delaware Valley and Colonial Valley. Students who have an interest in Math are encouraged to participate.

Foreign Language: Patrick Finnegan, a language teacher of Millburn High School, recently presented a computer workshop to the foreign language teachers of the Colonial Valley Conference. Mr. Finnegan demonstrated ways to strengthen foreign language concepts through computer exercises.

Creative Arts: The orchestral students of Portia Sonnenfeld attended the dress rehearsal of the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Zubin Mehta with guest soloist Isaac Stern. After the performance, the students toured the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Dr. O'Reilly of Rider College gave a four hour workshop on theatrical makeup application to the Drama students of Carol Wimborg in December.

Social Studies: On December 17, students Jacob Smuliyen, Derek Katz, Trent Norris, and Jessica Liu defeated students of Manchester Township High School in the Rutgers High School Bowl. Their match will be presented on public television in March.

Students Ann Bartl and Maura Cantril served on the dinner committee staff for a Tribute to Bill Bradley as part of their internship in government.

Science: During the month of December, the Horticulture classes of John Toscano visited greenhouses in Cranbury, Robbinsville, and Allentown to study the plant production cycle of poinsettias and other seasonal flowers. The Horticulture II class of Mr. Toscano is developing a 280-acre farm project which will include eight different agricultural enterprises.

On January 19, PHS hosted the N.J. Science League Competition at which PHS was represented by Chemistry and Biology teams.



ARCHITECTS' NEW HOME: Its architectural statement dramatized by the snow, this 48,000-square-foot building on Alexander, near Route One, is now occupied by its owners, the CUH2A firm of architects. (Collins, Uhl, Holsington, Anderson and Azmy). CUH2A, with branches in Cairo, Egypt and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, has eight partners, seven associates, and a staff of more than 100 in architecture, engineering, planning, energy management, construction administration and graphic design. Clients include Exxon, Mobil, AT&T, IBM, RCA, Pfizer, American Cyanamid and Squibb. Currently, the firm is working on the \$21 million New Jersey Department of Transportation Annex in Trenton, and the facilities plan for the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

NEW GUIDE AVAILABLE
On Part-time Degree Programs. Peterson's Guides has published a new book which lists opportunities for pursuing a college degree part-time.

Entitled, "Who Offers Part-time Degree Programs?" the guide gives detailed profiles of more than 2,000 accredited colleges and universities in the United States that offer part-time degree programs.

Each profile describes factors such as the location, the degrees awarded, the number of students enrolled, including the number enrolled in part-time programs, the size of the faculty and the library, the kinds of programs, tuition and the availability of financial aid to part-time students.

"Who Offers Part-time Degree Programs?" is available from booksellers or direct from Peterson's Guides, Department 5892, P.O. Box 2123, for \$6.95, plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.



Agnes Hoffman has joined the Weidel Real Estate Inc. firm. Mrs. Hoffman has had eight years experience in residential sales and will be associated with the staff in the Nassau Street office. She is a resident of Lawrence Township.

STUDY PLANNED
On Automated Investment Service. Response Analysis Corporation and Synergistics Research Corporation will conduct a comprehensive study of the demand for automated investment ser-

vices in middle-market corporations. The project is expected to help financial service providers design a variety of new cash-management-linked investment products, including money-market funds, commingled agency accounts, and sweep arrangements.

For more information, contact James H. Fouss, executive vice president, Response Analysis Corporation, Research Park, P.O. Box 158, 921-3333.



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and teaching associate at Winterthur. He is currently writing a comprehensive work on 17th century and William and Mary furniture.

The annual meeting of the Historical Society will also feature the director's report of the past year and the planned projects and programs for 1982. This will include a calendar of tours, lectures and exhibits for the coming year.

Currently, Bainbridge House is featuring an exhibit of Princeton chairs. Nineteen chairs trace Princeton's history through the centuries.

The museum is observing a winter schedule and is open on Saturdays and Sundays from noon until four.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Writing. The Princeton Writers' Center's series of Sunday Seminars will open Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 with a panel on "Writing: The Ultimate Juggling Act." The Writers' Center is located at 10 Nassau Street.

The panelists for this seminar will be authors Anne Barry, Bernard Peterson and Nancy Hayfield.

Ms. Barry is the author of "Bellevue Is A State of Mind," and a reformed procrastinator who is now surviving as a freelance writer. Mr. Peterson, author of such spy novels as "The Peripheral Spy," is also a physicist who writes in his spare time. Ms. Hayfield has written "Cleaning House" and is trying to complete her second novel as well as hold a full-time job and look after a growing family.

Flora Davis, author of several nonfiction books, and novelist Hanna Fox, who co-founded the Princeton Writers' Center, will lead the seminar.

The seminar is open to writers of all levels and interests, as are the workshops and the Writers' Evening discussion groups, held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

For more information or to pre-register, call 924-3511.

SKATE-A-THON SET

By Hadassah. Princeton Hadassah will hold a Skate-a-thon Sunday, January 31, from 4-7 at the Kendall Park Roller Rink as a benefit for Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel.

All ages are welcome to join a three-person team. Each member of the team obtains five sponsors and pledges that the team will skate a total of three hours. Prizes will be awarded to the teams raising the most money.

For information, and to reserve skates, call Marsha Freeman at 924-8167 no later than Sunday. Sponsorship will insure the continuation of the services provided by Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel.

SINGLES INVITED

To Agency Seminar. Family Service Agency will begin a Seminar for Singles on Tuesday evening, January 26th, from 7:30-9. This program will offer separated and divorced men and women an opportunity to work through the past and move ahead. Group leaders will be Bill Sanderson and Sandy Grossman.

For further information call 924-2098.

NEW PROGRAM DIRECTOR

At Wilson Foundation. Former Princeton University president Robert F. Goheen will direct a new national graduate fellowship program

Watch Those Ashes!

Hot ashes, dumped by unthinking householders into garbage bags, have once again caused a fire at the River Road transfer station, reports Borough Engineer George Olexa.

If you have a wood-burning stove or fireplace, don't shovel your ashes or coals into the garbage, Mr. Olexa says. Last week, there was a fire in a garbage truck, caused by hot coals in the trash. Last year, a major fire broke out from the same cause, in the big pit at the dump. The fire department had to be called.

Let the ashes cool first — that's all you have to do.

in the humanities at the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The fellowship program, designed to encourage the most promising students to prepare for careers of teaching and research, is a joint project of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation which will administer the program.

For each of five years, beginning with awards for the 1983-84 academic year, 100 to 125 fellowships, known as Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, will be available for college seniors or recent

graduates who show outstanding promise for careers as teachers and scholars in the humanities. Each fellowship will be renewable for a second year on recommendation of the graduate school in which the Fellow is enrolled.

Dissertation support will normally be available in the fourth year for Fellows with superior records who are prepared to complete their Ph.D. requirements in that year.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation's projected underwriting of the program amounts to some \$24 million over a 10 year period. Awards for the first group of Mellon Fellows entering graduate school in the fall of 1983 are expected to be in the range of \$7,000 to \$7,500 plus payment to graduate schools of full tuition (estimated to average \$7,500 by that time). The prospective stipend level is near the upper end of current awards in the arts and sciences, and it is anticipated that it will increase by about \$500 annually.

HOLMES IS TOPIC

Of Public Lecture. Morton J. Horowitz, the Charles Warren Professor of the History of American Law at Harvard Law School, will deliver a public lecture at

Continued on Page 48

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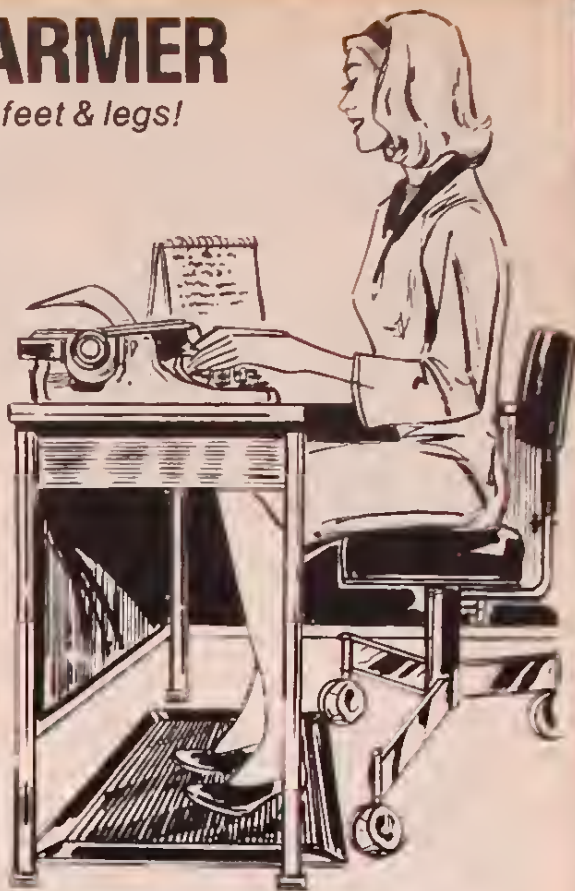
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OBITUARIES

Charles M. Shipway, 81, a lifelong Princeton resident, died January 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Shipway was a graduate of Trinity School in New York and The Lawrenceville School. He graduated with the class of 1922 from Princeton University, where he was captain of the undefeated 1922 varsity tennis team which was later honored in the Newport, R.I., Hall of Fame.

Mr. Shipway was a veteran of World War I and II and was discharged as a Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy after World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Julia Townsend Shipway; a

daughter, Dorothea Webster of Pennington; a son, C. Morgan Shipway of Farmington, Conn., and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Princeton University Chapel with private burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Twenty-two Foundation, care of Princeton University.

Edward Hayes, 54, of 17 Lytle Street, died January 14 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hampton, Va.

Mr. Hayes was a lifelong resident of Princeton and a former employee of the Key and Seal Club. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and a former member of American Legion Post No. 218 of Princeton.

Surviving are two sisters, Margaret Burt of New York City and Christine Hayes of Princeton; an uncle, Judson Culbreth of Princeton, and several cousins.

The service was held in a Trenton funeral home with burial in the veteran's section of Greenwood Cemetery.

Dr. Mehnert Lander, 89, of Laurel Circle, died January 18 in Princeton Nursing Home. He was the manager of Marsh & Co., pharmacists, for 26 years.

Born in Erie, Pa., Dr. Lander was a graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and received his Ph.D. in 1915. He came to Marsh & Co. at the beginning of the Great Depression and was named manager and a member of the board of directors in 1931. A pharmacist with considerable business acumen, he was instrumental in guiding the company through the depression and World War II.

Elected president of the corporation in 1932, he retired as manager in 1957. He continued as president, serving the company in an advisory capacity. He was named chairman of the board in 1960 and continued as chairman until his death.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church for over 60 years and a member of Princeton Lodge No. 30 F & A.M. for 62 years.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Phillips Lander; a brother, Louis Lander of Erie, Pa., a niece and two nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. James Harris Jr. of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the service.

Eleanor H. Elgin of Princeton died January 14 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of Joseph C. Elgin, dean emeritus of the Engineering School at Princeton University.

Mrs. Elgin was born in White Plains and had lived in Princeton for the past 21 years. She was a member and past president of the Princeton University League, a member of the Present Day Club and a former member of the Springdale Golf Club. She was also an active volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, William Bradley of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a grandson, William B. Bradley of Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. John Sutherland of Winter Park, Fla.; two step-

daughters, Mrs. G.R. Bishop of Princeton and Mrs. E.H. Timberlake III of Alexandria, Va., and a stepson, Joseph C. Elgin Jr. of Williamsville, N.Y.

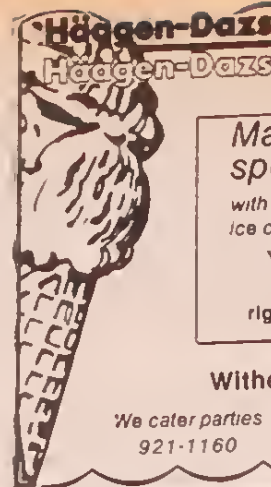
The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rector's Discretionary Fund, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Franz Edelman, president of Edelman Associates, a management consulting firm in Princeton, died January 15 in Detroit, Mich., while on a business trip. He was 60 years old and lived on Howe Circle.

Mr. Edelman was born in Germany and lived in Princeton for over 30 years. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and his master's and doctorate

Continued on Next Page



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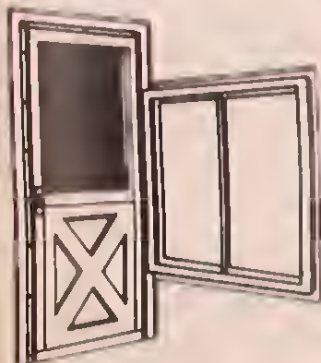
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At Assembly of God. Philip D. Dippold will be installed as pastor of the Princeton Assembly of God Church at the 10:45 a.m. service on Sunday, January 31.

From 1978 to the present Pastor Dippold was Assistant Pastor at the First Assembly of God in Lancaster, Pa. His responsibilities there included working with the Youth Department and the Christian Education Department. Prior to 1978 he was a director of social services, at Turning Point Children's Home for troubled youth in Newark, Delaware.

Joining the pastor is his wife of seven years, Laurie Dippold, and their two year old daughter, Jennifer Joy. Mrs. Dippold worked in food services at a children's home.

The public is invited to attend the installation, as well as the luncheon which will follow it. The Princeton Assembly of God is located at 223 North Harrison Street.

YALE DIVINITY DEAN DUE

At Trinity Church. The Rev. Leander E. Keck, dean of the Yale Divinity School and professor of Biblical theology, will preach Sunday at Trinity Church at the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. services and address the open adult forum at 10:15.

Sunday is Theological Education Sunday at Trinity, and the offering will be divided among Yale Divinity School, General Seminary in New York City and Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

Dean Keck was professor of New Testament and chairman of the Division of Religious Studies at the Graduate School of Emory University prior to his installation at Yale Divinity School 2½ years ago. He has lived and traveled in many parts of the world, held numerous professorships and lectureships, written, researched and edited several papers and publications and participated in or chaired activities of professional societies from Europe to Canada to Australia to Manila.

His topic for the open adult forum at 10:15 will be "Seminaries and the State of Theological Education."

BULLETIN NOTES

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will be host to the St. David Roman Catholic Mission Church Sunday at a 7 p.m. service in the Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in West Windsor.

The service will occur at the end of a "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" which will feature similar services throughout the country. The Rev. G. Frederick Schott of the Lutheran Church will deliver the message with Father Evasio DeMarcellis serving as the liturgist. Jan Oesterling, music director of the Lutheran Church, will direct a joint music presentation of the choirs from the two churches augmented by special guitar accompaniment.

Everyone is welcome. For information call Rev. Mr. Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1783.

Barbara and Paul Sigmund will discuss "Human Rights and the U.S. National Interest in Central America" Sunday at the 10 a.m. service at the Unitarian Church of Prin-

ceton, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Mrs. Sigmund is a Mercer County Freeholder, her husband professor of politics and Latin American Studies at Princeton and the author of nine books on Latin American subjects. The couple were members of the Third Annual Congressional Delegation to Central America sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee, and Prof. Sigmund is the author of the Delegation's Report, soon to be published.

The public is welcome.

A Family Service will be held at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, on Friday evening at 8:15. The students in the Aleph and Bet classes will sing two songs.

An Oneg-Shabbat will follow, co-sponsored by the parents of the Aleph and Bet classes and Mrs. JoAnn Carchman, Mrs. Mary Pickens, Mrs. Jan Silverman, and Mrs. Perri-Sue Silverstein, in honor of Jonathan Kahn's Bar Mitzvah.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ will have a special "Youth Rally" Service Sunday, January 31, at 4 p.m. Young people are invited to worship and participate in an evening of preaching and music. Guest choir will be Bryant's Temple Glassboro Choir.

The public is invited. Morning Star Church of God in Christ is located at 43½ Birch Avenue.

The combined choirs of the First Baptist Church will present two performances of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones" as a kickoff to Negro History Month.

The first performance will be Saturday, February 6, at 8, and the second on Sunday, February 7, at 4. Tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained by calling Jacqueline Swain at 924-2541 evenings.

Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry will direct the production, and proceeds will benefit area scholarship foundations.

The Unitarian-Universalist Church at Washington Crossing (formerly the Unitarian Church of Trenton) will sponsor a forum on toxic waste disposal on Wednesday, January 27, at 8 at the church on Route 546, near Titusville.

Diana Graves of Journey's End Lane, conservation chair of the Sierra Club of Princeton, will present the Sierra Club's proposals for cleaning toxic waste dumps in the Delaware Valley area.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will hold an Inquirer's Class on Sunday at 11:15 in the office of Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister. The class is for anyone considering joining the church and wishing to learn more about the programs and activities offered. It will last approximately one hour.

There will be an early service of Communion Sunday at 9:15 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald Mackenzie will preach on the topic, "With Appreciation for the Moment," using Luke 4:14-21 as his text.

The Lord's Supper is celebrated every second and fourth Sunday at Nassau Church at this early service in the Niles Chapel. Mr. Mackenzie, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis, Dr. Wallace Alston, intern Neil Dunnavant, seminarian Caroline Crawford and Jeb Magruder, assistant, take turns leading the service.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

degrees in applied mathematics from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

A former vice president of RCA, he was a member of Operations Research Society of America, the Institute for Management Sciences and the American Management Association Council on Information Technologies.

He was the recipient of an award in September from the Society for Management Information Systems. He held several patents and was the originator and designer of the Iris System.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Edelman; three daughters, Margaret, Diane and Erica Edelman.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Franz Edelman Fund of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal, P.O. Box 385, Princeton.

Clara Lazarowitz, 87, died January 15 at her home in Princeton. She had lived here since 1960.

Mrs. Lazarowitz was born in Russia and came to the United States as a young woman. She spent most of her life in New York City.

Wife of the late Aron Lazarowitz, she is survived by two daughters, Ruth Sandler of Kingston and Phyllis Kane of Princeton, a son, Ted Lazarus of New York City; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Riverside Memorial Chapel in New York City. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Sarah W. Morton Frantz, 86, died January 15 in Princeton Medical Center.

Wife of the late Samuel G. Frantz, who died in 1971, she lived for many years at 64 Battle Road in the house built by her husband's family. For the last three years she had lived at the home of her daughter of Hibben Road.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Frantz graduated from Bryn Mawr College with the class of 1918. She came to Princeton after her marriage in the early 1920s. During World War II, she was active in organizing a coffee shop for United Nations War Relief which became a popular meeting place on Nassau Street.

She was also a supervisor on the night shift in a Trenton aircraft factory and served as a volunteer air spotter for the Department of Civil Defense. She was a former member of the Present Day Club and a former member of Trinity Church.

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daughters, Katherine Mayo of Lawrenceville, Margaret Wellington of Princeton and Sarah Latimer of England; a sister, Margaret Morton Creese of Meadow Lakes Village; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11 in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Bryn Mawr College.

Leah E. Ward, 75, of 40 Montgomery Street, Princeton Junction, died January 18 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mrs. Ward was born in North Weymouth, Mass., and had lived in Princeton Junction for 50 years.

Surviving are her husband, Francis J. Ward; two daughters, Mrs. Leah Shwaha and Mrs. Marion Rooks, both of Hamilton Square; six grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers, all of Massachusetts.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Kenneth McIntosh, Lt. Col. U.S.A. retired, died January 14 in Merwick.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Col. McIntosh Fund, U.S. Foundation for International Scouting, 1325 Walnut Hill Lane, Irving, Tex., 75062-1296.

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LIGHT HAULING & MOVING: Low Rates. Don't hesitate. Call John, 921-3897 for estimate. 1 13 31

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● **Liquor Stores:**

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● **Mufflers:**

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STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Trenton 392-8066

● **Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:**

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500

● **Organ Dealers:**

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● **Paint & Wallpaper:**

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades 683 Rosedale Rd., Pn. 924-1474

● **Painting:**

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● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**

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● **Pharmacies:**

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● **Photo Equipment & Service:**

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● **Photo Finishing:**

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Contractors:

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Lwrl. 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local)

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205

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● **Stoves, Wood & Coal:**

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RENT: 3 bedroom house in Lawrenceville. Gas heat, central air, partly furnished. \$600 month plus utilities. Call Weidel Realtors 921-2700

OFFICE SPACE: 1,000 sq. ft. paneled and carpeted on main road, adequate parking. \$600 monthly including heat. Call Weidel Realtors, 921-2700

28-YEAR-OLD STUDENT seeks position as companion for elderly or handicapped person, or as housemaid, in exchange for room and board. I was trained as a nurse in the People's Republic of China and will be studying English and nursing at Rutgers. Please call Claire at 452-5728 (days) or 924-7652 (evenings) 1-20-31

FOR RENT: First floor apartment for non-smoking professional. Near University library. High ceilings, large kitchen, unfurnished. Heat included. \$450. Call 921-2650, 9-5-30 p.m. 1-20-51

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student. Near University library, no cooking, parking available. Call 921-2650, 9-5-30 p.m. 1-20-51

NORTH CAROLINA COUPLE and two children want to trade houses, house sit, or rent house or apartment two-four weeks during the summer. Excellent references. Write Dr. Dean Kaulauris, 7026 Valley Haven Drive, Charlotte, North Carolina 28211, or call 704-365-0925 1-20-21

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WOMAN LOOKING FOR COMPANION

WORK days. Have references. Call 609-396-8394 mornings. 1-13-21

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Learn to decorate your furniture, walls, tin, glass, etc. with stencil or painted design. Monday classes 201-359-3392. 1-6-31

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2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished, private entrance, parking, 15 minutes from Princeton Country atmosphere. Professional or business man only. Write Box 564, R.O. 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 1-6-31

WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian items. Call 609-392-1230. Ask for Don 1-14-11

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Ann Johnson
466-1065

Julie Aberger
737-2384

Send inquiry: 16W Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 08525

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PRINCETON

Attached house - Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. \$49,900

DOGWOOD HILL - Custom designed Colonial on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths - step down living room - 2 fireplaces. \$275,000

Wooded 2 acre lot. Autumn Hill Road.

\$67,000

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Three bedroom 1½ bath Contemporary townhouse. Many customized features - 13% financing available to a qualified buyer. \$81,500

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Heath Road, Foyer, step-down living room, dining room, library, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$108,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Raised Ranch - living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. \$95,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

CRUSHER ROAD. 200 year Farm house 60 acres - Random floors, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and barn. \$265,000

BLACKWELL ROAD, 93 acres, house plus outbuildings, subdivision possibilities. \$5800 per acre

MONET GOLD COLOR EARRING FOUND In front of Cummins Shop on Nassau Street. Thursday, January 14 around 11:15 a.m. Unusual design. Call Town Topics, 924-2200.

SOUPER BOWL BUFFET: Hearty soup, foot long sandwiches on fresh sourdough bread, soft pretzels, chocolate chocolate chip cookies and apple cake. Call Deborah Sue, 443-5588.

FARM & WILDERNESS: 5 distinct camps on two Vermont mountain lakes challenge boys and girls 9-17 to a summer of fun and growth. Quaker leadership supports cooperation, imagination, caring for each other and the environment. Informational meeting on January 26 at 12 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville. Call 883-1524 eves.

FOR SALE: VIOLIN BOW (full size), \$135. Call 655-1314 (local call from Princeton).

LARK STRINO QUARTET for your home concert, wedding, reception, or party. Warmth for a winter's night — or day. 924-6037, 297-4267.

THREE STORAGE BINS AVAILABLE at the storage barn in Lawrenceville. 924-1882. 1-20-21

DAY WORK OR ELDERLY CARE, available only Saturday. References. Own transportation. Call 392-8530 evenings only. 1-20-21

FOR SALE: Classic 1965 Mustang. Good condition. Original Princeton owner. Call 297-9515. 1-20-21

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IMMACULATE CAPE with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely
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JUST LISTED - Handsome 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in one of the nicest
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\$123,800

LAWRENCEVILLE

SPARKLING CONTEMPORARY on a wooded acre. Spacious living and dining
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EAST WINDSOR

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fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, central air, and 2 car garage. \$97,900

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Laundry Room, storage area and carport. \$55,900

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Room, Laundry Room, Full Basement & Garage. \$79,900



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WEST WINDSOR

THIS ATTRACTIVE 5 bedroom Colonial with lots of space and charm is our
newest listing in West Windsor. Move-in condition and many extras and
decorator touches throughout. \$149,500

IMMACULATE RANCH - MINT CONDITION! Living room, dining room, 4
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basement. Approximately 1 acre. Desirable & convenient West Windsor
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ROOSEVELT

SMALL TOWN LIVING - Single 2 story on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Living room,
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RENTALS

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Male and female 6 week old Daschund Terrier type pups
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If a "warming trend" develops this month (and with this week's temperatures, that could be anything over 5°!) and the storms continue to track the way they have to date, we can certainly expect ice storms...more destructive than the most violent wind storms.

Starting with a drizzle when the temperatures hover a point or two below freezing, ice piles on ice. Suddenly, branches which can normally withstand over 20 times their own weight, come crashing down. Crochets split, twigs rain down from treetops, and sometimes entire trees are uprooted.

Since the trees in the greater Princeton area have been so stressed by drought and insect damage in the past several years, be aware that there has been considerable root die-back; without normal anchorage, the chances are we'll see more uprooted trees this year.

WOODWINDS would suggest you do the following in the aftermath of an ice storm: remove broken and hanging branches as soon as practical, and at the same time have the tree inspected for any other potentially hazardous, weak branches. Torn bark should be traced to promote healing. Bracing and cabling may also be required.

Like any other storm, an ice storm wrenches and tears roots, and creates cracks in the bark of small branches; this creates an invasion point for fungi and insect infestation later. To aid in the healing process following such injury, deep-root feeding is the best possible way of restoring the vigor of the wounded tree.

Shrubs are just as vulnerable as trees: please don't whack at ice-coated branches with a stick...that's a sure way to cause considerable damage!

One final note: Birches especially should be straightened immediately following an ice storm. If not put back into proper position, next spring's growth will surely create an "out-of-shape" look.

Remember, too, that wet snow can cause almost as much damage as ice!

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Dinner

Continued from Page 1

began to appear on the four white-covered buffet tables.

First a silver Revere bowl of shrimp. Jim says the jumbo Gulf shrimp were so big there were fewer than ten to a pound. You could choose that sauce verte, a cocktail sauce or a remoulade to go with the shrimp. Heavy copper chafing dishes and more Revere bowls added to the sense of heate. "A big investment," Jim admits, "but it pays off."

The salad was a spinach tortellini with fresh broccoli, red peppers, pine nuts and almonds; the green vegetables and red peppers in cheerful partnership.

Room-temperature char-broiled sliced tenderloin was the entree, and you could choose between horseradish and a bearnaise sauce. Miniature croissants were served with herbed butter, and for dessert, you had a choice of assorted Viennese pastries and chocolates from Thomas' Sweet Chocolates, on Nassau Street. Espresso and cordials rounded it all off.

Outside, in two heated tents — this was Saturday night, remember — 200 reporters, State Troopers, Militiamen and the life and drum corps ate hot creamed soup, hot roast-beef sandwiches, fruit and cheese, and the same desserts as the royalty inside Drumthwacket.

Three vans took insulated containers of food prepared in the kitchens of Stuart Country Day School — headquarters for the catering firm — to the tiny kitchen at Drumthwacket, where there was only one small oven and one small refrigerator.

"But in a home, we're used to small kitchens," Jim shrugs.

Jim and his crew began the Monday before, ordering the food and on Tuesday, starting some of the hors d'oeuvres. Shrimp and tenderloin were prepared Thursday, and an ancient plastic tool like a thin knife cleaned the shrimp, Jim says, before you can say "Gulf."

"It was the biggest party we've ever done, but a party of 40 in a private home is just as important. We don't use the same ideas over and over. We talk to you, and come up with a menu for you. We're always in competition, always competing against our last success."

"It's up to us, to make a party 'go.'"

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Firestone

Continued from Page 1

"There has never been a moment," emphasizes Dr. Katz, "when we have thought of limiting the library solely to Princeton students, staff and faculty. The problem is how to define the rules so they won't be too exclusionary, yet will keep enough people out!"

"We want it to be possible for those in serious need for a research library to be able to use Firestone."

User fees won't even pay for the required administrative set-up, Mr. Rudenstine said.

He also pointed to a staffing problem. Although the library is being used more, the staff hasn't grown since 1977 because the University doesn't have enough money. Books must be re-shelved, questions must be answered, books cared for.

"We're 10 years behind the times," Mr. Rudenstine says. "These problems of economics, theft, preservation and staffing drove other universities to this years ago."

Meanwhile, townspeople who use the library have begun to protest, joined by University staff who agree with them. In a recent letter to the campus newspaper, "The Daily Princetonian," politics professor Richard Sobel, an alumnus of Princeton, protested that "closed libraries are a contradiction in terms, when knowledge is so central to democracy, learning and research."

He points to the fact that Firestone is a Federal "deposit" library where every official United States and New Jersey document is filed and he asks how Princeton can "close its doors to the community" when this is the case. Mr. Rudenstine says that, indeed, a condition of the deposit library is that the public have access. The documents are on microfilm.

Dr. Katz says that, on week-ends, 20 percent of the library's users are non-University. The percentage is lower during the week. Dr. Sobel says this doesn't seem like many.

At present, the library committee is examining another draft and general statement, and hopes to have it final in mid-February. It will be a proposed set of rules, Dr. Katz says, and it will be made public.

In March, the committee will discuss criticism and suggestions, and submit a final document for the April faculty meeting. If the faculty

approves, he says, the document will then become policy.

"We do know that non-University people need to use the library," Dr. Katz emphasizes.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

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Princeton University on Thursday.

Prof. Horwitz will speak on "The Place of Justice Holmes in American Legal Thought" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

SMOKERS QUIT COURSE

At Adult School. The Princeton Adult School will offer a 12-session, six-week Help Smokers Quit course for local residents beginning on Tuesday, February 9. The twice weekly classes will be led by Carl Wulff, a former smoker who quit only after learning first hand of smoking's health hazards when he lost a diseased lung.

Registration for the Tuesday and Thursday evening course can be made through the adult school. A deposit of \$25 is refundable to participants who attend nine or more classes.

Help Smokers Quit, which has done just that for almost 100 participants since its inception in Mercer County in 1979, uses a group support approach. It is sponsored in this area by the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

For information call the Cancer Society at 394-5000 or register through the Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701.

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